

1-30-1987

## The Hilltop 1-30-1987

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# THE HILLTOP



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January 30, 1987

## Student credit union proposed

By Alonza Robertson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The proposed plans to open a student credit union on the university's campus are in its finalization stages. It will open before the end of the semester, said its organizers.

William Fisher Jr. and Jeffery Butler, students in the School of Business and Public Administration, are spearheading the efforts of the self-appointed credit union chartering committee.

The duo is presently finishing business plans to be submitted to the National Credit Union Association (NCUA). The association will review the plan, and if it approves will grant the students a charter to begin operating. The 'Howard University Student Federal Credit Union' is the proposed name for the business.

The plan is scheduled to be submitted within two weeks, Butler said. "Once approved the union must begin operating in two months," he said.

The union is to be located on the ground floor of the C.B. Powell building, where the Howard University Security Department is presently headquartered.

The department is scheduled to soon relocate to the Physical Facilities Management building on Tenth Street and Florida Avenue.

Fisher said the credit union will offer savings account, loan and shared checking account services. All deposits will be federally insured.

"A lot of that financial information I can't disclose right now, but we will offer low interest emergency loans, guaranteed student loans (GSL's) and seminars of financial planning," he said.

Butler added that the student credit union will associate with one local bank (for loans), thus speeding up the application process.

He referred to the processing backlog of financial aid requests in the university's financial aid office.

"From everyone's experience, it is evident that there is a need for the type of services we plan to offer," Fisher said.

The chartering committee, which includes Fisher and Butler as well as six other students, anticipates support from Howard students and organizations. An average of 500 members is needed to meet operating expenses, they said.

The credit union will be a non-profit making venture.

"Students are going to run it strictly on a volunteer basis. Profits will be distributed to members in dividends," Fisher said.

If chartered, Howard will join only 12 other student credit unions across the country--and it will be the first at a predominantly black university.

The Georgetown University Student Federal Credit Union (GUSFCU) is one of the existing twelve. Christine Rubin, Vice President of Operations, said that the GUSFCU received its charter in 1983. It now boasts over 2,000 members, and for the second consecutive year

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Protestors march in a civil rights demonstration last Saturday in Forsyth County, Ga.

## Marchers battle racist resurgence

By Yvonne Brooks  
Special to the Hilltop

Six Howard University students participated in a civil rights demonstration held last Saturday in Forsyth County, Ga.

Organizers described the protest as "a non-violent march against fear and intimidation." Over 35,000 people participated primarily from the state of Georgia as well as from cities across the nation including, Los Angeles, Seattle, Miami, and approximately 60 people from Washington, D.C.

"We have to show our support for our people, and just as Malcolm X, Dr. King and the freedom riders, I have to make a sacrifice," said Justin Bell, an electrical engineering major at Howard. Other students from the university who marched included Howard University Student Association President Ona Alon, HUSA staffer Byron Harris, and Angela Parker and Alycee Lane, both English majors.

"I went on this trip as an individual and as HUSA President because I feel that it is of utmost importance to struggle for our people wherever and whenever possible," said Alston.

The march responded to the events surrounding another march for brotherhood and anti-intimidation that was held in Forsyth County one week earlier. The organizers of that march were harassed and threatened as they tried to exercise their freedom of speech and commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s holiday celebration, according to Rev. Hosea Williams, longtime civil rights activist and march organizer. White demonstrators violently attacked the marchers with rocks and bottles.

According to Williams, who is also founder of the Atlanta chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), blacks have lived in Forsyth County since 1912 when those living there were driven out by whites and were never compensated for the land and property stolen from them.

"In Forsyth they teach children from the cradle to the grave to hate and kill the nigger and do anything to keep them out," he said.

Saturday's march was delayed by several hours because of the thousands of unexpected marchers. Although 500 buses were acquired to transport people from Atlanta to the rally site, some 4,000 people were still left behind, according to Williams.

Upon arriving at the march site in Cummings, Ga., participants were met by hundreds of National Guardsmen and crowds of racist demonstrators, some waving Confederate and Klan flags.

Jeryls Thompson, president of the Black Peoples Union of George Washington University, said, "I have never been exposed to that type of racial mentality prevalent in Forsyth County. There is racism in D.C. but not so blatant."

Leading the march were Coretta Scott King, Rev.

Joseph Lowery, president of the SCLC; Dick Gregory, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), presidential hopeful Gary Hart, Maynard Jackson, former mayor of Atlanta, and others. Following the 1.5 mile journey, the crowds poured into the area surrounding the Forsyth County Courthouse for a rally culminating the march.

In her speech, King explained that "Racism is intertwined with the poverty and economic deprivation which so many people in this country, poor people more than any other time in our recent history, suffer from. Racism is all over these United States."

Marchers could be heard throughout the day singing spirituals and chants such as "Get up stand up, stand up for your rights" and "Forsyth County have you heard this is not Johannesburg." The Klan-affiliated counter-demonstrators hurled racial slurs and threats at the marchers. "If I had a gun I would shoot all of you niggers," they yelled and displayed posters that read "Kill All of Them" and "Go Home Niggers."

Despite national security, sheriffs from 12 surrounding counties, state troopers and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, some marchers were still attacked. According to Williams, one man from New York was hit with a brick and is currently suffering from brain damage and a woman was hit in the teeth with a lead pipe.

To help offset the cost of the buses to transport marchers to and from Cummings, Rev. Williams accepted a \$10,000 check from Dick Gregory and a \$5,200 from Don King.

In the closing speech Williams said, "Today's march signifies the beginning of the ending of the second reconstruction period. The few freedoms we gained we are now losing back to the racist."

Williams called for the establishment of several biracial committees that will oversee housing, employment and business development for blacks in Forsyth County. He attributed the success of the march to the readiness of people across the nation to register their feelings about the violent brutality of the week before in Howard Beach, Forsyth and Charleston, N.C.

"Unquestionably the objectives to the march were met," he said. "All civil rights efforts were begun with marches."

"The major cause of our problems since we have been in this country has been economics. Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed by the FBI at the request of those five percent who own 90 percent of the nation's wealth, when he (King) said, we must take the poor of this country to the seat of the nation and demand economic justice and a reshuffling of the nation's economic program."

"...our generation has failed miserably in relating to the next generation from where we came," he said.

Howard students who participated in the march and those who didn't commented that the events surrounding the march let them know that racism is well alive in the United States.

## \$30 M venture

## Student accessible computers in place

By Michelle Miller  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University has acquired a \$30 million computer system, three years in the making, and has named the program system the Howard University Computing Plan (HUCIP), according to Joseph Collins, executive director for the University Computer Services.

The mainframe IBM 30-90 replaced the old system, IBM 30-33. Herbert Eley, who is in charge of maintaining the system, said the new computer is three times as fast and has three times the storage capacity of the old model. The new computer takes 15 million instructions per second. "We wanted state of the art technology," he added.

The project began when Howard decided the computer system needed to be more accessible to students and faculty, said Dr. Janice Nicholson, director of Academic Computer Services. "Our department is devoted to the faculty and students," she added.

Research indicated the 30-33 system was inferior to systems used at other universities around the country, said Nicholson. According to her the university wanted to be resourceful and competitive.

The faculty was asked to submit proposals stating what the computer should be capable of doing, Nicholson said. When reasonable requests were relayed, the \$30 million worth of equipment and personnel was given to the project with the president and Board of Trustees' full support, Nicholson said.

Many people seem to equate the problem of administrative procedures with computer operations, Eley noted. What people have to understand is that "computers do not make mistakes, people do," he added.

Take for instance registration. The 30-90 would be able to service all students in a day or two if procedures were better organized, he noted.

Eley said, "We do not expect many problems with the unit." If problems do arise within the mainframe, the computer will automatically call IBM to report the problem and seek assistance, he added.

"The importance of the system," Eley noted, "was its capacity to provide reasonable service to the University community."

The project significance led President Cheek to appoint an executive director for the University Computer Services, Joseph D. Collins, Nicholson said. She added, "He reports directly to and only to the president."

The mainframe is compatible with a variety of different brands of computers including Macintosh, IBM, AT&T and Wang.

Academic Computer Services' purpose is to make the system more accessible to faculty and students, said Nicholson. "The system has a host of features," he said. The system allows anyone technically affiliated with the university with an access code to link up the mainframe, she added.

The only tools required for the link up if at home are a personal computer, a modem, and computer emulation software. "A student could call from anywhere and access the computer system," Nicholson said.

All information held in the mainframe computer system for Academic Affairs would be accessible to the student, she added. "That does not include administrative files," like student records and courses she said.

In the future, Nicholson hopes to increase personnel three to four times. The skeletal staff consists of about 10 employees and 12 research assistants, said Nicholson.

An additional plan Nicholson hopes for is a software library. HUCIP also has a number of projects planned.

The faculty resource persons program for example, enables a professor to be freed from teaching responsibilities for one year. The faculty member would receive P.C. training and would be expected to use the computer as an instrument in the classroom, according to Collins.

The second major project, Collins said, is the proposed Remote Academic Laboratories in libraries and dormitories. This would access the mainframe computer to P.C. terminals in dormitories and libraries around the campus.

Nicholson urges students and faculty to frequent the Computer Services Center. The Academic Computer Services holds orientation classes for students interested in using the equipment every Tuesday from 12 to 1 o'clock.

## Snow delays abound



Students Brenda Ziboh and Brenda Golden scan the campus during Howard's first snow day.

By Rachel L. Swarns  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Two winter storms covered the Howard University campus with up to two feet of snow causing class cancellations mid-day Thursday, Jan. 22 and all day on Monday, Jan. 26, leading students and faculty to criticize the University's closing procedures and campus clean-up.

Dr. Robert Malson, special assistant to Howard President James Cheek and coordinator of the University's snow procedure, outlined the process.

"The director of Physical Facilities Management monitors the federal and district government and public schools in regard to their closings, as well as conditions on campus," Malson said.

After receiving the director's recommendations, Malson said that he consults with Dr. Carl Anderson, Dr. Carlton Alexis, Dr. Michael Winston, vice presidents for Student

Affairs, Health Affairs, and Academic Affairs. He advises President Cheek, who then decides whether the University will close.

"The process usually takes about 10 - 12 minutes," Malson said. "Following the President's decision, we call all the appropriate people--the radio and television stations, the entire cabinet."

Many students and faculty members criticized the University's decision to close mid-day on Thursday, Jan. 22, citing difficulties leaving campus because of treacherous conditions caused by the snowfall.

"We really should have closed earlier on Thursday. When I came in to work the snow wasn't too bad, but when I got out at 12 p.m. the snow was really bad," said Jacqueline Isaacs, library technician. "It took me two and a half hours to get home, and I live only three miles from here," she said.

Malson explained that the delay in closing occurred because the federal

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## Luther Elliot assumes general manager position at Howard University's Inn

challenge he sees in keeping the Inn first rate in an area with such a competitive hospitality industry, Elliot is excited by the growth he sees coming to Georgia Avenue.

"The Georgia Avenue area is just beginning to enter a period of aggressive development," said Elliot. "With development comes people and the Inn is ideally situated to do a tremendous amount of business," he added.

Elliot, whose career in management began over 20 years ago, said his work day as general manager is never typical and never the same. He recalled the situations that arose with the recent snow storms that paralyzed the city.

"When snow was in the forecast, I drove from home at 2:30 a.m. to avoid rush hour traffic and bad road conditions. I slept at the hotel so I would be available for any situation our staff might incur."

In any given work day, Elliot spends his time solving problems within varying departments, talking with guests, meeting with manage-

ment, and reading guest comment cards.

He feels a specific duty to personally answer negative comments because of a relationship he sees with former guests and their written comments.

"A customer who will take the time to tell someone what he does not find to his satisfaction is a customer we can win back, if we see to their problem," said Elliot.

In adjusting to his responsibility as chief decision maker, Elliot said he feels fortunate to have come into a staff of hard working and knowledgeable people.

"A hotel is like a little city. Our guests do not see half of the people who contribute to making their stay a pleasurable one," he said.

Although the Inn is frequented by visiting relatives of Howard University students throughout the year, currently there are not student discounts. Elliot said that the ultimate purpose for the acquisition of the hotel by the university was to become a profit maker.

The opportunity to diagnose problems is what Elliot said gives him greatest on-the-job satisfaction.

"My satisfaction comes from digging out problems and finding solutions," he said.

A native of Enid, Okla., he received his bachelor of science degree in social psychology from the University of Oklahoma. He advises students to continue in earnest pursuit of their degrees.

"No student who wants to make it in the hotel industry can afford to stop short of a degree," said Elliot. There are those who are exceptions, but they are few in number.

According to Elliot, the Inn is the only black-owned, black-operated, full-service hotel in the country. The 140-room hotel houses, two restaurants, two cocktail lounges, and several function rooms.

Students majoring in hotel-motel management, have the opportunity to be trainees in a program the Inn and the School of Business and Public Administration have coordinated.



Luther Elliot

By Candace Campbell  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The start of the new year brought a new beginning for the Howard Inn and its management.

Luther Elliot, who formerly worked at the Washington Omni Shoreham Hotel for seven years, was appointed the new general manager of the Inn on Jan. 5. He replaces Jacques Wilson, who was general manager until his death in September.

Feeling compelled to meet the

# This week

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# Campus News

## Housing lottery brings waiting list

By John Blake  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

I was feeling lucky again. It was Housing Lottery time again at Howard. I couldn't settle for Sutton, Carver or Meridian. I had to have the best. So I put Slowe Hall as my first, and only, choice on the lottery form.

Of course, my friends couldn't understand it.

"No one ever gets Slowe," they told me as I took my lottery form to the Dean of Housing.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," I answered.

"If you're not related to President Cheek, you might as well hang it up," they said.

"If your mind can conceive it, you can achieve it," I said.

Oh, they pleaded with me as I walked purposely to the housing office. But when I confidently handed the Dean of Housing the lottery form wrapped smartly in a leather briefcase and accompanied by a color photograph of myself, my friends gave up.

"No need to worry," the Dean of

Housing said, throwing an arm around my shoulder (after making sure my \$100 housing deposit check was in the mail) and pulling me away from my friends. "Slowe Hall is just around the corner."

Knowing the risks involved, you might ask, why not settle for Meridian or Sutton Hall? But like the Spanish explorers lured to the New World by tales of lost cities paved with gold, I was willing to sacrifice all to be one of the chosen few.

Imagine the possibilities. No longer would I do daily battle with the group of mutant cockroaches in Meridian that I caught carrying away my refrigerator in the middle of the night. No longer would I do battle with the New Yorkers in Sutton Hall who carried away my eardrums one night when they unleashed the Beastie Boys at three in the morning.

No, I would be altogether different. I would reside in the palatial excesses of Slowe Hall where every room has a salad bar and a maid. I would walk around campus with a proud look planted firmly in my eyes that said to everyone I met, "I live in Slowe Hall and you don't."

However, that was before I began to wallow on the waiting list.

"I'm sorry, all spots are closed at Slowe Hall," the Dean of Housing informed me one afternoon. "But we have a temporary apartment off-campus that would be just right for you."

Of course, I protested. I had heard dark stories of what had happened to Howard students who wallowed on the waiting list. Some were never heard from again, some went mad, the rest were shipped to desolate off-campus housing, forever waiting for that magic room in Slowe Hall.

The Dean of Housing just laughed. "Silly kid stories," he said. "Don't worry, Slowe Hall is just around the corner."

I moved to a one room apartment in Silver Spring, Maryland. I lived there in relative quiet until the Dean knocked on the door. Three students with lottery forms were behind him.

"Sorry, some more people are on the waiting list," he told me, snatched the sandwich from my hand and helped me pack. "Don't worry though. We have another place for you. Slowe Hall is just around the corner."

I stayed at my new off-campus apartment, a room over a bar on Georgia Avenue, another week. And, save for an occasional gunbattle below and muffled screams, it was peaceful. Then there was a knock again at the door.

"Sorry, more people on the waiting list," the dean said as five angry students rushed into my room and began to unpack. "But don't worry, Slowe Hall is just around the corner."

At the dean's suggestion, I moved into another temporary location-

narrow closet in the Fine Arts building. I waited anxiously for news of an opening in Slowe Hall, but none came. My concerned family stopped by, and, although it was hard to talk to them in the closet, I convinced them that it was only a temporary situation.

But that was before a knock at my closet door three days later. It was the Dean of Housing and he had two female Howard students behind, rolling on the floor, fighting to see who would get the closet first.

"I'm sorry," the dean said as he dragged me by the ankles out of the closet. "We have two more people on the waiting list who signed up for Slowe Hall. But don't worry, Slowe Hall is just around the corner."

Since then, I've forgotten how many places I've stayed since waiting for that room in Slowe Hall. The terrible thing, though, is that I'm not the only one. Only yesterday, I stumbled upon another one of my waiting list comrades when I took a sweater from a rack at the campus store. I saw a student sound asleep under the rack, his housing form still clutched in his hand.

Why, you may ask, do I still wallow on the waiting list in hope of that room in Slowe Hall? Well, why does the soldier charge the enemy lines with only one sword drawn? Why does the boxer struggle off the stool for the 15th round?

Still, when I tried to explain this to a grizzled homeless man who came up to me one day while I relaxed at the homeless shelter, he cut me off with a weary wave of his hand.

"I don't need to hear it," he said, producing a tattered housing lottery form from his coat pocket. "I'm on the waiting list, too."



Allen Brown/The Hilltop  
William Fisher Jr. and Jeffery Butler, coordinators of the student credit union will open the union's doors before the end of the semester.

## Credit union

From page 1

it has broken the million dollar mark in assets.

Though Rubin acknowledges the tremendous growth their credit union has experienced, she highlighted "thinking small at first" and administrative support as the most important factors in getting established.

"In this business you have to think small at first and practically. Big ideas snowball too quickly. Investigate new options very carefully, so as not to flop," she said.

"We received a lot of support from the university which was very helpful. That can be your biggest problem if the administration doesn't take you seriously," Rubin said.

The HUSFCU presently has that support, Fisher and Butler assert.

"They (the administration) gave us their blessing, so to speak," Butler said.

Vincent Johns, dean of Student Life and Activities, was appointed by Howard University President James E. Cheek to work closely with the students laying groundwork for the credit union.

"The university supports the idea wholeheartedly," Johns said. "Right now it is difficult to provide anything

but verbal support," he said. The chartering committee has not made any "specific requests" of the university.

Those requests may include operating space, utilities, equipment or an initial deposit, Johns said.

Johns stressed that the credit union will be a separate corporation, operating independent of the university.

Both Fisher and Butler appear excited over the near realization of months of hard work. They are fully confident of being awarded a charter.

"This is going to be something very new on this campus, an innovation, I guess you could say," Butler said.

"Will and I have learned as we went along. We also asked those who have had the experience (of operating a credit union) already," he said.

Butler mentioned John Ray and Florence King, operators of the Majestic Eagle Credit Union as two who were consulted. The Majestic Eagle is the first black-owned and operated credit union in the country. Located in the District of Columbia, it specializes in providing loans to black entrepreneurs.

## Who's Who

Howard University students selected for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges are:

Alleyne, Cheryl D. Architecture & Planning	Lawson, Anita M. Business & Public Administration
Alston, Oran L. Business & Public Administration	LeCounte-Francis, Ingrid Y. Liberal Arts
Areke, Olaniyi Communications	Long, Lewis P. Business & Public Administration
Batts, William Victor Pharmacy	Louis, Jill B. Communications
Bell, Lisa R. Business & Public Administration	Mansfield, Eric Liberal Arts
Boyd Charles M. Liberal Arts	Manswell, Jo-Anne L. Liberal Arts
Bryant, Purvette A. Communications	Major, Kendal V. O. Dentistry
Cannady, Valerie Business & Public Administration	Merriman, Lorraine Business & Public Administration
Dickens, Daphne E. Business & Public Administration	Motley, Erica Deneen Business & Public Administration
Dobson, Regina L. Engineering	Ogundipe, Anthony O. Medicine
Cochran, Donna Lynn Social Work	Onyeije, Chuckwuma I. Liberal Arts
Downer, Goulda A. Graduate School	Potier, Lazarre Business & Public Administration
Drayton, Ava S. Engineering	Rankin, Daphne E. Liberal Arts
Egbe, William A. Engineering	Robertson, Mark E. Education
Ellison, Renee M. Liberal Arts	Robinson, Sheryl L. Liberal Arts
Farris, Lavender F. Communications	Rouson, Damian W. Engineering
Fisher, Jr., Ronald E. Engineering	Royal, Jr., Lloyd M. Business & Public Administration
Fletcher, Nathan L. Dentistry	Rulow, Authrine A. Human Ecology
Fuller, Michele Louise Communications	Rulow, Mary L. Business & Public Administration
Gibbs, Karen V. Pharmacy	Saddler, Lorri L. Business & Public Administration
Granger, Albert L. Dentistry	Samuels, Karen Liberal Arts
Greiner, Deborah L. Pharmacy	Sims, Lori L. Human Ecology
Hill, Sonia E. Liberal Arts	Smith, Gilbert A. Business & Public Administration
Holden, Lynne M. Liberal Arts	Smith, Kenny Divinity
Jackson, Bobbie L. Liberal Arts	Spooner, Cynthia Ann Business & Public Administration
Johnson, Grayling L. Architecture & Planning	Thompson, Juanita V. Communications
Johns, Yvonne Education	Wigfall, Gia W. Liberal Arts
Joseph, Camille P. M. Business & Public Administration	Wilkins, Ricky Edward Liberal Arts
Kelch, Kuae N. Communications	Williams, Valerie Pharmacy
King, Alyssa L. Business & Public Administration	Woods, Walter D. Business & Public Administration
Lane, Alycee J. Liberal Arts	

**February is Black History Month. Let us reflect on the richness of our History and Heritage.**

--The Hilltop



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# Local/National News



Wendell Johnson, owner of the newly opened Georgia Ave. Market, with employees, Jasmine Nworgi and Marques McClary.



The re-opened Popeyes on 7th St. and Florida Ave., N.W.

## Reagan gets around Iranian deal, urges domestic focus

By Robert L. Frelow, Jr.  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Addressing the newly assembled 100th Congress in his annual State of the Union address, President Ronald Reagan said, "I took a risk with regard to our action in regard to Iran. It did not work and for that, I assume full responsibility," commenting on the secret arms deal.

Fresh from his self-imposed seclusion since prostate surgery on January 5, Reagan delivered the address challenging Congress to put the arms matter behind and to get on with the nation's agenda. "In debating the past, we must not deny ourselves the successes of the future. Now ladies and gentlemen, why don't we get to work?" he said.

This challenge brought Republican members in the House of Representatives' Chambers to their feet, while Democrats remained seated. This continued throughout the speech, with an interchange between the two parties, sometimes both parties, cheering with for remarks on which they agreed.

Commenting on what has been termed as "Iran-scum," Reagan said, "I do not believe it was wrong for us to try to save lives...and it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity," acknowledging that the release of American hostages in Beirut was a prominent factor in the arms deal.

Expressing regret over the secret arms shipment, he said, "The goals were worthy. We did not achieve what we wished and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

"We will get to the bottom of this," he added, "and I will take whatever action is called for." To the surprise of many, Reagan only spoke briefly on U.S.-Iran relations.

Domestically, the president focused on eliminating the federal deficit, taking care of the "welfare monster" with a new anti-poverty strategy and strengthening the country's ability to compete in the world. He did not

provide details for these plans.

As in the past, Reagan urged Congress to approve a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, asking for line-item veto power over spending bills.

Calling for higher literacy standards for students by the year 2000, mastery in math and science, and an increased emphasis on national heritage studies, the president repeated his support for drug-free schools and voluntary school prayer.

According to Reagan, the United States was "meant to be an endless experiment with freedom, with no limit to our reaches--no boundaries to what we can do--no end to our hopes."



President Ronald Reagan.

With his usually optimism Reagan said, "America is not finished--her best days have just begun."

Democratic congressional leaders Robert Byrd and Jim Wright later responded to the president's address, focusing on domestic issues. They cited the trade deficit, the farm crisis and education as top priorities facing Congress this year.

Byrd, the Senate majority leader, said, "we can rebound from the Iranian misadventure," but President

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## Local retailers take chance on Georgia Avenue

New market produces alternative grocery outlet, community pride

By Naomi Travers  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

With an increasing amount of tension between Asian store owners and members of the black community, a black entrepreneur like Wendell Johnson is a welcomed sight on Georgia Avenue.

Johnson, owner and manager of the newly opened Georgia Avenue Market, is not only providing the community with fresh produce and seafood, but also is boosting morale and pride.

His risky venture of starting a business in an area the D.C. government has targeted as badly needing revitalization is what Johnson considers to be an investment well made. And not just in the financial sense.

"I really want to be able to contribute to the community. That's important to me," Johnson said. Johnson said he chose to open his market on Georgia because the property included an off-street parking lot.

Costing him \$200,000 to open and renovate, the market also requires 100 hour work weeks from Johnson.

"It's the only way to make it work," he said, commenting on his belief that a business owner should be an active part in an establishment's operation in order for it to be suc-

cessful. "Sometimes I leave here at 3 o'clock in the morning. It's hard work, but I enjoy the results," he said.

When the market, located at 3128 Georgia Ave., N.W., opened two months ago, business was somewhat slow, but it is now enjoying an increasing clientele, according to Johnson.

"There is a need for a place like this. You can't even go to Safeway and find fresh produce anymore," he said.

The market offers a variety of items including fresh cut meats, plants and household regulars such as cooking oil and bread.

"The prices are low and the food is fresh," said frequent patron, Tumora Ross. "I come here all the time because it is so close to my house," she said.

"We need more black business owners who aren't just out for a buck and care about the community. This is the first time I've come into the store but I intend to come more often and tell my friends about it. The store is attractive and it's grounds are always kept clean. I think the owner is setting a fine example," said James Smith, a market customer and a native Washingtonian.

Johnson makes it a point to hire

Continued on page 11

Fire destroyed Popeyes reopened; Million dollar franchise has new look

By Charles Mosby  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken, on the corner of Georgia Ave. and Florida Ave., N.W., reopened its doors January 16 after a tragic fire forced the popular fast food restaurant to shut down.

The fire, occurring July 11, 1986, completely gutted the restaurant and caused approximately \$350,000 worth of damage. The fire started in a storage area, and arson was not suspected.

Although no one was injured, Popeyes District Manager John Lako claims the cause of the blaze is "still under investigation." Lako stated that an insurance company hired by Popeyes is currently conducting the probe, but declined to name the company.

"We have now, trained management people on steps in closing the store (to prevent future fires)," said Lako, also stressing that the building was approved by the District Fire Marshall before and after the fire.

Sources at the District Fire Investigation Office claim materials in the storage area were ignited by gasoline fumes. Fire investigation reports indicate the responsibility of spontaneous combustion.

Fire fighters had control of the fire

within five minutes, but the flames had already advanced enough to cause wide-spread damage.

Before flames destroyed the franchise, there was a crew of 50 workers (including for managers) employed at one time. The current crew was hired after the fire.

According to Popeyes management, the Georgia avenue store grosses at least \$1 million annually and is expected to do even better with its newly remodeled dining room. "The franchise is a good location and did well. I hope it will continue to do well," said a confident Lako.

"The restaurant is better than before," said Andre Butler, store manager. He expects business to boom after the snow that hampered potential customers melts.

Butler claims that it is hard to tell how business will do, but sales have recently been slow. "The snow," he said "is definitely holding people back."

Lisa Alexander, an employee recently hired, said that she enjoys working at Popeyes. She believes that the service in the store is not as congested and slow as other franchises.

Customers who were able to brave the elements for their favorite chicken were pleased to see a brighter, open space, new atmosphere. The store is

Continued on page 11

## Snow storm puts city at standstill

By Carolyn Head  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

District residents have spent the past week braving icy, snowbound streets and sidewalks, following back-to-back storms that blanketed the Washington Metropolitan area with up to two feet of snow.

The storms, which dumped snow from Alabama to New England, tested the effectiveness of snow emergency and removal plans everywhere. In many instances, the results were less than satisfying.

Because of the snow, virtually all schools and colleges were closed, most businesses shut down, mail delivery was delayed in many areas, and 200,000 "non-essential" federal workers were told to stay home.

Although the entire area was virtually shut down to provide for recuperation, the main victim of the storms was transportation.

Area streets were clogged with old and new snow. Most of the streets were still covered with the 10 to 14 inches which fell last Thursday, when

10 more inches were dumped just three days later. Officials said they were doing all they could, but admitted that the city is not prepared for such heavy snowfalls.

"We don't have the equipment or people dedicated solely to snow removal," Tara Hamilton, D.C. Department of Public Works Spokesperson, said. "Our crews have done all that is humanly possible. It takes time."

The public works department has had a small army of equipment and trucks working practically around the clock. Hamilton added that 88 city vehicles were equipped for plowing and that the city called in 170 more plows owned by private firms.

Those who tried to avoid braving the snowbound roads alone found little refuge in the city's Metro systems. Road conditions, according to Metro officials, wreaked havoc with bus schedules, limiting services to main thoroughfares. Metro trains, due to icy tracks, were largely confined to the systems underground stations.



Francisco Crowelle Jr./The Hilltop

As a result of Monday's school closings, children were able to get into a little mischief in the snow on Euclid St., N.W.

These conditions proved to drive many area commuters crazy. Many prospective passengers spent their days waiting on buses and trains, which often times never showed up. Still other passengers, who somehow managed to catch the appropriate bus or train, were no better off because many got stuck on the icy tracks and snowbound roads.

The area's airports were also heavily affected by the snow. Dulles International, Baltimore-Washington International and Washington National all operated on shaky schedules, which meant sometimes open and sometimes closed. Officials at all three airports expressed sympathy for "stranded" commuters, but said that

the snow proved to be "just too much" at times.

While the end of the week drew nearer, the hopes of area residents began to rise. But, as they attempted to dig out from under the snow produced by that double-whammy of storms, they were plagued by the cold air and, yes, the possibility of more snow.

More precipitation, according to Lynn Winans of the National Weather Service, is expected today as the result of an arctic system moving from the West. Winans added that the cold air, some areas reaching as low as 17 degrees below zero, will only help to keep the East deep in winter.

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# International News



## MLK symposium draws local attention to African struggle

By Linda J. Looney  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Events of the First Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium on Southern Africa continue today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shiloh Baptist Church Family Life Center, 9th and P Streets.

The symposium, which started yesterday and ends tomorrow, examines South Africa's policy toward its neighboring countries and U.S. policy in southern Africa. Its theme is "Total Strategy: Apartheid's Regional War."

"The war of southern Africa is engulfing the region of southern Africa," said Damu Smith, executive director of the Washington Office on Africa (WOA). Smith and others perceive this war as a plot by South Africa to gain hegemony or control over the region of southern Africa.

Apartheid goes beyond the borders of South Africa, according to Smith. He said South Africa is attempting to destabilize its neighboring countries which it sees as a threat to the existence of apartheid -- a system of racial separation.

One example of this destabilization is South Africa's policy toward Namibia, a country on its northwest border. Smith said South Africa is using that country, "illegally occupied by South Africa," to attack Angola, a country just north of Namibia.

"South African troops use Namibian territory to launch raids against Angola," the WOA leader said. Meanwhile, "South Africa has maintained permanent troop presence in southern Angola," according to Smith.

In Angola, South Africa is funding a terrorist organization called the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), according to Smith.

UNITA is financed and backed by both South Africa and the United States. Smith said the United States has provided UNITA with at least \$15 million in covert funds.

UNITA has struck the transportation systems of its neighbors, destroying roads and railroads "so that people cannot transport food across the country," Smith said.

The damage goes beyond harm to property, however. "People's limbs have been severed by land mines planted by South African-backed terrorist forces," Smith stated.

Consequently, the countries of southern Africa are forced to divert millions of dollars toward defense against South Africa, Smith explained. "That's money that cannot go to feed their people," he added. Such conditions, caused by terrorist attacks, lead to the destabilization of these countries.

Imani Countess, project coordinator of the Washington Office on Africa Educational Fund (WOAEF) said that in addition to panel discussions and speakers, the symposium will feature audio-visuals on the issue.

One video, to be shown today, will include interviews with Mozambican people who have been subject to attacks by the Mozambican National Resistance (MNR), Countess said.

"They (MNR) have blown up factories, hospitals, schools, and business," she said. The film, "Killing the Dream," lasts about thirty minutes.

Countess said there will also be an audio-visual slide presentation "on how South Africa destabilizes the region."

"Our conference will address this issue," Smith said. He stressed the one goal of the symposium is to "continue to pressure our government to end its support for white minority rule in South Africa."

The symposium should pressure the United States government to declare a "total cut-off of trade to South Africa, withdrawal of U.S. corporations in South Africa, and an end to all United States and South African military collaboration," Smith said.

The WOA leader said another major goal is to "get the United States



Damu Smith is key-note speaker at a symposium on South Africa's aggression.

government to provide economic assistance to the states in the region."

The symposium will feature several specialists on southern Africa. Among scheduled panelists and speakers are two faculty members of the Howard University African Studies and Research Program and one representative of the Political Science department. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young is also scheduled to attend.

Smith said the symposium was named to honor Dr. King, in conjunction with his birthday celebration and in keeping with King's beliefs. "He (King) was opposed to U.S. support of South Africa," Smith ex-

plained. "A lot of people don't make that point when they celebrate the life of Dr. King."

The event is supported by the Howard University Student Association. Smith said students should also get involved. "Students will benefit greatly."

Saturday's events will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The student registration fee is \$5.00. The general rate is \$15.00, and the rate for the unemployed is \$3.00.

Sponsors are the Washington Office on Africa Educational Fund in cooperation with the Coalition for a New Foreign Policy and WFPW Radio 89.3 FM.

## Activists hopeful Tambo visit will prompt U.S. action

By Suzanne Alexander  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The South African government is attempting to appeal to the United States by substituting the issue of communism among blacks for the main issue of racism in the Apartheid regime, according to Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress of South Africa and guest speaker at church services in the New Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday.

There have been reports that the ANC is associated with the Soviet Union and other communist-related groups, according to published news sources.

In view of these reports, the South African government is attempting to sway the American people into starting a witch hunt and joining the Apartheid regime in its efforts to stop communism, Tambo said.

"If an African ran into a ten-foot statue of Stalin, he wouldn't know what it was," joked Walter Fauntroy, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church and House Delegate for the District of Columbia.

The issue in South Africa is not communism, but is how mankind can rid itself of a crime against itself—Apartheid, Tambo explained.

"The nature of your hair and the shade of whiteness or darkness that I see when I look at your face determines national policy," Tambo stated. Imposing on human nature in this way confines the spirit, he added.

"The people of South Africa have always been under pressure because the government relies on force," Tambo said. "For years, the ANC has resisted this pressure. After great

determination to be nonviolent, the government continued to refuse to respond to nonviolence."

The history of the struggle has been a reluctance to cause death through violence. This history has imposed death upon South Africans by the very nature of its existence, Tambo explained.

"We tried nonviolence first," he said, "but inevitably, in the correct moment, we embraced violence. The ANC demonstrated long enough that it was capable of being nonviolent. The system proved deaf to the united voice of mankind."

"Those who provoked (violence) in the first place can never deny that since they came into power thousands have been killed," Tambo added.

Divestments, protests, marches and sit-ins taking place in Washington have caught the attention of the ANC. "In this city, there have been those who have been arrested because they expressed their own sense of involvement of what is going on in South Africa. We have come to say thank you," Tambo said.

"We value the assistance this nation can give us in South Africa," Tambo said. "Attempts to gag the press come too late in the day because the eyes of the people of the world have been opened. Apartheid is in trouble."

"We begin to see light at the end of a long and deadly tunnel," he added. "There will be stubborn resistance before we reach our goal. But the greater the resistance, the faster the goal is reached. We must surely see the demise of the apartheid system. The hour of liberation of South Africa is not far away," he concluded.

## CBC sets agenda at ANC gathering

By Chinyere Emeruwa  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Congressional Black Caucus will introduce legislation in Congress aimed at securing aid to the frontline states, while also making sure that the remaining sanctions against South Africa are implemented, revealed D.C. House Delegate Walter Fauntroy at the 75th anniversary of the African National Congress (ANC), Saturday.

According to Fauntroy, the Caucus will request for about \$780 million from Congress in aid to the frontline states over the next two years. However, he said the Caucus will ask for the immediate release of \$100 million to the states.

Moreover, Fauntroy said the Caucus will ask Congress "to end U.S. aid to UNITA," the guerilla forces fighting to overthrow the government of Angola, and to "end U.S. intelligence cooperation with South Africa."

Mozambique, one of the nine frontline states, is constructing railroads, highways, and deep seaports to end the frontline states' dependence on South African transport systems to distribute their mineral resources.

Fauntroy accused South Africa of using both the UNITA rebels and the



D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy reveals upcoming legislation to participants of the ANC's 75th anniversary celebration.

Mozambican rebels to sabotage these systems necessary for economic development in the states.

As a result of South Africa's aggression toward its neighbors, Fauntroy said the Caucus will ask the "U.S. to provide security assistance to Mozambique" to protect its economic infrastructures from rebel attacks.

According to Fauntroy, the Caucus will "encourage press coverage of the frontline states." He said press coverage of the area will bring to light the fact that South

Africa has been behind rebel attacks on the frontline states' infrastructures.

Fauntroy said that South Africa is carrying out these aggressions to maintain its world monopoly on some minerals that can only be found in large quantities in both South Africa and the frontline states.

The Caucus will "encourage American businesses to invest in productivity in African states."

Fauntroy said that the Caucus' action came as a result of the recommendations of the fact-finding

delegation it sent to the frontline states.

The ANC Mid-Atlantic Region representative and a 1984 Howard University Law School graduate, Dumi Matabane said, "If our freedom was taken away from us through brutality and violence, it is our responsibility to take it back the same way."

The 75th anniversary celebration was attended by ambassadors from Mozambique, Nicaragua, Zimbabwe and the First Secretary to the Embassy of India.

## Soviet cultural moves spark skepticism

By Cornelius M. Bates  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Recent moves by the Soviet Union have caused some political observers in the Howard community to deduce, that the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to change the Soviet image abroad and gain more third world support.

Plans are being made to publish *Doctor Zhivago*, by Boris Pasternak, a novel that was harshly attacked by the Soviet Union after its first publication in Italy in 1957. The novel has a cold portrayal of Russian revolutionary figures and vivid descriptions of life in a Siberian labor camp. This novel led to Pasternak's removal from the Union of Soviet writers and eventually his ostracism, according to published news sources.

The planned publishing of *Dr. Zhivago* is spearheaded by a 15-person commission that wants to recognize Pasternak and many other great writers who were banned under

Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders, according to published news sources.

Political observers have given several reasons for the cultural awakening, which is such a change from earlier book bannings in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Nyang, chairman of the African Studies Research Department gave his insights on just what is happening in the Soviet Union. "I think that Gorbachev and his administration are opening up. Due to decisions within the society, the government is trying to control outbursts by presenting a controlled democracy."

Nyang said that the image the Soviets are trying to portray is easier to do on the cultural level. "The Soviets could not take such a stance on economics or defense," he said.

Recently, Nobel Prize-winning scientist Andrei Sakharov was released in December from Siberia. Sakharov immediately criticized the government without any repercussions, according to published news

sources.

Nyang perceives these events as competition against the United States. "The Soviets are trying to gain more third world support. They are giving the impression to the world that they are interested in liberalizing controls," Nyang said.

Nyang said that Gorbachev himself represents a different type of leadership in the Soviet Union. He described Gorbachev as a second-generation communist. "Because Gorbachev is a younger man than previous Soviet leaders, he does not have the memories or experience associated with the Russian Revolution," he said.

Allison Blakely, as associate professor of History at Howard and author of the book *Russia and the Negro, Blacks in Russian History and Thought*, gave his view of the meaning behind the events taking place in the Soviet Union.

"Many people always believe that the Russians are acting out of outside pressure," Blakely said. He deduced that the cultural awakening happen-

ing in the Soviet Union is mainly a natural evolution of internal development within Soviet society.

Blakely explained the releasing of Sakharov as a propaganda coup, of sorts. "Gorbachev doesn't lose anything from releasing Sakharov. It makes him look merciful." If anything, Blakely added, Gorbachev is gaining things because he is trying to push his reforms.

Both Blakely and Nyang agree that Gorbachev represents a different type of outlook and leadership. "I think there is a new climate attempting to surface in the Soviet Union," Blakely said. He recognized that if the Soviet Union is going to gain the respect of the outside world, they have to gain a more creditable reputation on cultural and other issues.

In Blakely's eyes, Gorbachev, therefore, represents a more reasonable stance because he is trying to reform the bureaucracy, get out of Afghanistan, and establish a more long-term cultural balance in Russia.

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## CORRECTION

The phone number for the Howard Inn was printed incorrectly in the 1986-87 H-BOOK. The correct number is 462-5400. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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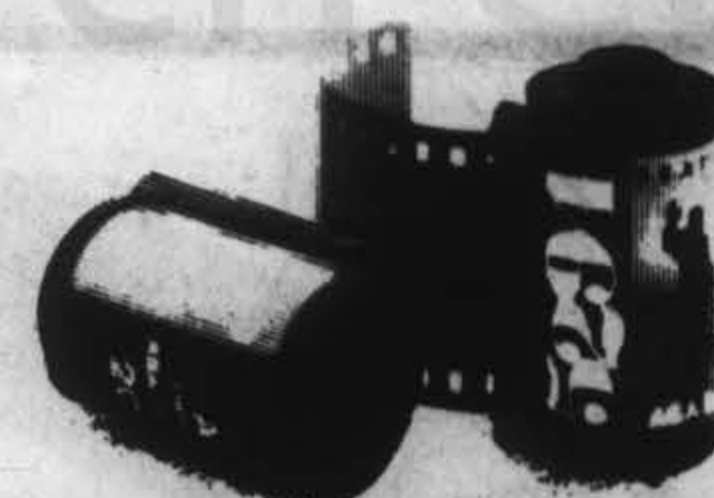
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# Editorials



## Administration makes bad call on snow

It is a well taken fact that the two recent snow storms created havoc for everyone. Pedestrians were stranded, cars were abandoned, Metro buses failed to show up on schedule, the entire Metropolitan area was in quite a mess. To those who have lived in this city for any length of time, this chaos is not unusual. After all, this is Washington, D.C., where an inch of rain does cause serious traffic problems and an inch of snow causes disastrous traffic problems.

If all these are given, our question is why did the Howard University administration open school on Thursday in the first place? Why weren't the weather forecasts heeded and an announcement given that school was going to be closed? Wasn't a forecast of two to five inches of snow and a storm watch enough basis to close school before students, faculty, and staff ventured out into Thursday's blizzard?

As a direct result of Thursday's bad call, there are many horror stories to be told. One student who lives in Maryland, just inside the Beltway, caught the 70 bus on Georgia Avenue sometime around 11 o'clock only to reach home six hours and five broken down buses later. An announcement closing school as late as 7:30 a.m. could have avoided lots of hardship.

We feel that the university displayed a lack of sound judgement by opening on Thursday and that effective measures should be instituted to

ensure that such errors are not repeated every winter.

Administration officials needed to consider that three inches of snow shuts this city down. This is D.C., not Chicago. Why not close the university if there are forecasts for five inches of snow or more? Or better yet, why not institute a real snow emergency plan like some of other schools in the area? A well thought out snow emergency plan and an educated student body will make a difference.

While on the matter of snow, we can not overlook the condition of the walkways and sidewalks on campus. We got more than 20 inches of snow in the past week, yes, but that is no justification for forcing students to wade through snow and slush in order to get to classes.

Physical Facilities Management could not expect the initial salt to suffice after the first snowstorm when freezing temperatures have kept the ground icy. We have no tally of the number of students, faculty, and staff who have slipped, fell and were badly hurt. However, there are witnesses to the countless near-misses and are aware of the size of the potential liability to this university. We are not calling for a massive operation, just a little salting of the walkways and shovelling of the footpaths; everyone will be safer for it.

## Commentary

### NASA rises from its charred ashes

When the press talks about NASA these days, they repeatedly sing the same worn out song: "NASA Safety Being compromised—Again," "Politics As Usual at NASA," and, "NASA is Losing Preeminence in Space." NASA-bashing is prevalent and our critics concern themselves with what the space agency should not be. It should not be unreliable; it should not be political; it should not be second-class. But NASA was not built on what it is not; but rather, on what it can be.

January 28, 1986 will forever be remembered as the day of the space shuttle challenger accident. It also signifies the end of the most reorganized, replanned and redefined year for the agency since it's beginning, in 1958. How did we as a nation, come to such a tragic chapter in space exploration? And most importantly, where are we now and where do we go from here?

By now, all the world is familiar with the O-ring problem and how freezing temperatures caused the joints to stiffen. The Rogers Commission eloquently explained NASA's flawed decision process and its disastrous results. What we aren't familiar with is this:

NASA management has reorganized. There isn't a week or month that goes by that the agency isn't announcing a personnel change, a new divisional structure, or a revised agency policy. At headquarters, working with astronauts, now in top management, has become the norm. Their management know-how is not only sound—but respected. Key engineering managers at Marshall Space Flight Center are gone. They have been replaced by a thoughtful, open-door management staff who examine all sides. The shuttle program, once

managed from the Johnson Space Flight Center, the Kennedy Space Center and headquarters, is now directed solely from Washington.

The most profound change at NASA has been in attitude—our attitudes toward our policies, our program and our people.

In the past, all space policy was defined by NASA space policy. We decided the pace and the standard in space exploration for the world. Now, there are other competing entities. There is the newly consolidated U.S. Space Command, under the Department of Defense, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is coordinating more weather satellite launchings, and, Congress, decidedly, is playing a more aggressive role in space policy formulation its implementation. With the addition of the Department of Transportation (the Aerospace Plane) and the White House Office of Science and Technology, the space program and its players have become varied.

NASA once defined itself solely through its programs: the Apollo program, the Viking program, the Space Shuttle program. Now, NASA has broad goals and has a nearly completed "vision" for the future. Not only will the agency visit and explore many other planets, but it will advance all aerospace, whether civilian or military and encourage and promote all scientific progress.

NASA has changed its attitudes toward its people. Scientist, engineers, managers and even astronauts—are not infallible. It is now truth: The shuttle cannot be routine. It is a powerful, combustible, and complex piece of space transportation hardware. In the management of space exploration, anyone can

make a mistake; everything can be costly.

The President said it best the day of the Challenger accident: "We don't hide our space program, we don't keep secrets and cover things up. We do it all up front and in public. That's the way freedom is and we wouldn't change it for a minute. We'll continue our quest in space."

The Challenger accident deeply affected all of NASA. I was working the successful Voyager 2 at Uranus mission at NASA's Deep Space Network in Pasadena, that day. There was a feeling among everyone gathered at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, media, engineers, scientist, managers and visitors, that 51-L shuttle crew was an illustrative example of everything good about NASA and about this country: There was courage, commitment and equality. The very lives of the crew seemed to exemplify dedication to a cause and commitment to the larger good. They found virtue and reward in space exploration.

Maybe it was fate, maybe it was destiny, but the Challenger crew gave the world a crystal ball to see into the future. Hopefully, their heroism and integrity will be our legacy. The crew of the shuttle Challenger shaped our perceptions of space travel and created a broader climate in which to determine the future course of American space policy.

NASA bashing is out; dreaming of our future in space is in. This is not meant as a memorial, but as a historical reminder passed so that we may never forget.

By William Marshall, Jr.

Dear Editor,

Last Friday I called my mother to tell her that I would be leaving D.C. in a few hours for Forsythe County Georgia. She asked, "Why?" My response was not what it should have been at the time. I remained silent until the question was followed by the familiar parental chidings of "be careful, call me..." etc. I later wrote her a letter which I would like to share with my colleagues because it exemplifies something we can all relate to in our struggle to find out where we stand in relation to the myriad of forces acting upon us as individuals and as a people.

Dear Mommy,

You asked me on the phone why I was going to Georgia to march. I didn't answer you then but I will answer now. After demonstrating against "the Greaseman," after being arrested at the South African Embassy, after registering voters in Alabama on two occasions, after choosing to meet with other brothers and sisters in Libya, after speaking out against Professor Serapao on our own campus, I hoped that you would have understood why I had to go to Georgia. I hoped that you would begin to anticipate some consistency in my actions. However, you have not and maybe that's because I never took time to explain something to you. I believe that being born Black in America places a debt of responsibility upon that person. The debt was bequeathed to us by those who came before us and we owe payment on that debt to our unborn children. The only way for each generation to pay its portion is through struggle. I believe it to be my duty and responsibility to struggle whenever and wherever possible for the upliftment of our people.

I understand that you are afraid for me and I have been afraid too. But I have come to understand that only through small as well as large sacrifices on behalf of hundreds of thousands average-everyday people have come this far. I cannot forsake my ancestry nor my progeny,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Although the "King Holiday" has officially ended, the dilution of the "True Dream" continues. Too many times our misguided leaders, the media, the educational system, etc. have painted Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as a great but illusionary pacifist. King was indeed a Christian minister and a great lover of peace, but his increasing denunciation of what he described as American "...racism, poverty, militarism, and materialism" lend testimony to the fact that he was an even greater lover of justice.

King was viewed by many as a "respectable" civil rights leader and social activist until he increasingly harped upon the economic exploitation endemic in American society and the American/Vietnam war. Even with the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, King realized that, "American militarism and imperialism," were of such intensity that, "...Lyndon Johnson's projected Great Society [social welfare program] had 'been shot down on the battlefields of Vietnam.'" For such pronouncements as those against African/Black youth involvement in Vietnam, King was publicly ridiculed by the NAACP and the National Urban League, as well as harassed and later assassinated through a plot conceived by the forces of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI (refer to *MLK and the FBI* by David Garrow and *Code Name 'Zorro'* by Mark Lane and Dick Gregory). Nonetheless, it was King who stood firm and challenged the conscience of his supposed civil rights colleagues and of militaristic America when he stated the fact that, "There were twice as many [blacks] as whites in combat in Vietnam at the beginning of 1967, and twice as many [black] soldiers died in action (20.6 percent) in proportion to their number in the population."

As King asserted in *The Trumpet of Conscience*, he could not remain silent on such issues as Vietnam and not be morally hypocritical to his Christian calling. Therefore, King, like Malcolm X, consistently raised the contradictions in American society when he stated such things as, "black young men and women have watched as America sends black young men to burn Vietnamese with napalm, to slaughter men, women and children; and they wonder what kind of nation it is that applauds non-violence whenever [blacks] face white people in the streets of the United States but then applauds violence and burning and death when those same [blacks] are sent to the field of Vietnam." In relation to the struggle of African-Americans, King saw the role of African-American youth in the U.S. military as yet another issue in which, "...we must not consider it 'unpatriotic' to raise certain basic questions about our national character." With a nation of 40

million poor people" at that time, King asked, "Why has our nation placed itself in the position of being God's military agent on the earth..." and her further concluded that, "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death." King's disposition on the involvement of African-American youth in the U.S. military is still relevant today when one considers that a disproportionately high number of our youth will serve as "cannon fodder" on the inevitable battlefields of Nicaragua and conceivably South Africa as they have in Grenada, Libya, Vietnam, Korea and endless others. The question must be raised as to why a majority of black men between the ages of 18 to 29, have little other options in life except for the military or prison? As one of many organizations attempting to give African-American youth alternatives to another Vietnam, Black United Youth raises the aforementioned question.

It is indeed terribly ironic and hypocritical, that those who were the enemies of the movement or later the architects of King's assassination are the very ones who many of our misguided leaders lock arms with today 'in the White House rose garden'. This serves to distort and camouflage King's condemnation of American international and domestic aggression. It is important for all to study and understand the entire ideology and not just one "I Have A Dream" philosophical plank of Dr. King. It was King who stated in *Where Do We Go From Here*, "Let us, therefore, not think of our movement as one that seeks to integrate the Negro into all existing values of American Society..."; instead King felt that American society must be moved to a higher level of "humaneness," "...the black revolution," King asserted, "...is forcing America to face all its interrelated flaws—racism, poverty, militarism, and materialism. It is exposing evils that are deeply rooted in the whole structure of our society." King's conclusion was, "We must recognize that we can't solve our problem until there is a radical redistribution of economic and political power..."

Although King remained a modern-day patriarch of non-violent direct action, Black youth, in and out of the military, can no longer be "spoon fed" a pacifistic characterization of Dr. King or a distortion of any of our leaders. Do not assume the only way to know what Dr. King said is to read what he said (i.e. *Why We Can't Wait*, 1964; *Where Do We Go From Here*; and *The Trumpet of Conscience*, both 1967). The overriding question is not only, "What happens to a 'dream' deferred..." but what happens to a 'dream' that is also diluted? "There is no true Freedom until All are Free"; Black United Youth, Inc.

Love,  
Your Baby

In sharing this letter I hope to encourage other brothers and sisters to define the role they will play in the liberation of our people.

Ona Alston, HUSA President

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"The opinions expressed on the editorial page of *The Hilltop* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Howard University, its administration, the Hilltop Policy Board or the student body."



# Careers

## Officials seek to upgrade recruitment and placement



Francino Crowelle Jr./The Hilltop

Dean Orlando Taylor (center), Virginia O. Stewart (left), members of the School of Communications task force and Anne Goode (right), Job Fair Coordinator, discuss placement plans.

By J. Lloyd Jackson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The job market in Washington, D.C. and across the nation continues to expand, but according to predictions by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) this increase is only half the late 1970's rate.

In 1978, according to BLS statistics, the workforce grew by a 3.2 million jobs over 1977. However, the statistics show that growth will only be a mere 1.5 million jobs annually through 1990, and 1.3 million per year from 1990 to 1995. One immediate uncertainty is what effect the new Federal tax legislation will have on employment growth rate.

President Reagan, during a speech in November, said the changes will result in two to three million new jobs. This optimism is not shared by others who say such projections are used by Republicans and Democrats to garner support for favored projects.

According to the Greater Washington Research Council, a non-profit independent firm that studies the Washington, D.C. economy, in a recently published report the overall growth of the

region's job market cuts across all sectors but is somewhat stronger in communications and software programming.

Job experts, commenting in the BLS report, said that one of the clearest indications of the future job market is a more aggressive competition by individuals and placement offices for available positions. In addition, said experts, colleges will have to reflect this in their placement efforts if they intend to satisfy their graduates and to increase enrollment.

Dr. Orlando Taylor, Dean of Howard University's School of Communications said, "An important part of the role of any school is to make certain that upon graduation its students have meaningful career options."

In working towards satisfying the goal Taylor added that he has appointed a special task force on recruitment to develop and implement a schoolwide initiative on recruitment and placement.

A college, according to Taylor, "Is an academic unit that has to be involved with all facets of a student's life, from the entry interview until they (students) graduate and are involved in their professional activities."

Taylor added that the School of Communications is steadily increasing its placement and recruitment efforts but he agrees that these efforts have not been comprehensive.

Members of the task force are drawn from the various departments within the School, from its Educational Advisory Services and from the Dean's office. Taylor admits, however, that there are no student representatives on the task force, but said that the task force will be expanded to include students' input.

Some of the objectives of the task force are: to develop and implement a computerized placement program school-wide (including the graduate schools), a 24 hour job line telephone service; to match students' and employers' interests and the designation of a liaison person from each department who will be in constant contact with industry personnel and who will serve as a resource person.

One member of the task force from the Dean's office, Virginia O. Stewart, Communications Services Specialist, said, "Members of the task force have contacted and visited a number of organizations such as the American Speech and Hearing Association and the National Black Media Coalition. Both organizations have a successful nationwide placement service, in an effort to aid our development and implementation of a permanent placement service."

"We plan to develop a model placement service in this school," added Taylor. Implementation of the project will be achieved without seeking any new financing or an increase in staff, Taylor said. He added that as the project develops grants and other donations will be sought. The project implementation date is fall '87.

The Job Fair, a part of the Annual Communications Conference, (Feb. 19-21) Taylor said, "Is probably the most important recruitment and placement effort of the School, because it brings to our campus major organizations that hire people in communications and it establishes important contact for the School and the students."

Continued on page 10

## Confab works to increase black grads

By Stanley Bivins  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

To increase the flow of black college graduates into the mainstream of society, the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) holds its 12th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education April 9-12, at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

According to Dr. Samuel L. Myers, president of NAFEO, the theme for the 1987 National Conference is "Implementing Idealism." NAFEO was founded in 1969 as a nonprofit, voluntary, independent association and acts as the voice for historically black colleges.

"Our goal is to examine the concept of establishing and utilizing methods, techniques and strategies to serve as models of excellence for emulation by those concerned with or involved in higher education," Myers said.

According to Myers, the college and university presidents and chancellors who comprise NAFEO's membership of 116 historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) will convene with an audience of 2,000 black leaders in higher education at the conference. Representatives from 400 major institutions, federal and state government, and private and public industry, personnel will also be in attendance.

The 116 historically and predominantly black colleges and universities enroll some 250,000 students yearly and graduate more than 40,000 annually. Acting as the informed and coherent voice of these diverse institutions, NAFEO serves as a clearinghouse for information on these institutions, a coordinator for the development of a collective approach for higher education and a resource for the colleges and universities.

According to sources at NAFEO, this Conference is the single most important national forum in America for the discussion of issues affecting blacks in higher education.

In addition, the national conference will also have a select group of high achieving college students, senior citizens, and 100 NAFEO Distinguished Alumni Citation recipients to be chosen from among the one million graduates of black colleges.

"Howard plays a key role in the conference," a NAFEO representative said. As a member of the association, Howard has speakers to participate in some of the activities in the conference.

"We look forward to your (college students) participation as we continue our primary aim of promoting the widest possible sensitivity to the factors involved and the commitment required to create successful higher education programs for all," said Myers.

Conference registration and payment deadline is Feb. 27. Information regarding registration, or general questions pertaining to the conference may be obtained by calling 202-333-3855.



Francino Crowelle Jr./The Hilltop

Troy Williams (right), senior, Roosevelt Senior High and trainee at Burdick Career Center waits on customers Katherine Shelley-Broderick (left), and Lois Yankowski (center), in the D.C. Public School operated Inter-High Connection restaurant.

## Businesses, students boost retail outlook

By Samuel D. Owens  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Rather than wait until they graduate or enter college, students at Wilson High School are getting a headstart in the business world.

Through the "Careers On the Mall" program, students receive job experience and training in retailing and marketing.

Christine Easterling head of the program, which is administered through the Division of Career and Adult Education (DCAE), hopes to place as many as 35 students this school year.

Easterling said ever since the program started last year, she has been bombarded by students with inquiries about the program. Businesses have been equally receptive in their response to the program.

Participating businesses such as Hechingers, Footlocker, Neiman Marcus, Record Town, among others, pass information about the program to other businesses.

The program is funded through the DCAE budget and the Department of Employment Services. Students work three to four hours a day and attend a seminar once a week. They are paid minimum wages for their work through the allocated funds.

However, some businesses elect to pay the students themselves. This helps to offset any underfunding to the program, said Easterling.

Wanda Washburn, Board of Education Representative for Ward three where Wilson is located, said she believes the program is a great benefit to the students. Washburn, who is chairperson for the coordinating committee of the program, was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of the business community. She said the program gives the student a chance, "to learn to survive in the world of work."

B. Dalton's Bookstore, located at 5300 Wisconsin, opened doors to students last summer. Students served as cashiers and stock clerks, according to Daphne Gaskin store manager.

The book store did not mind the extra help. "We can always use good publicity," said Gaskin.

She said the students mostly learned through observation. One aspect of the business they were taught was how to order books through the publisher.

Gaskin also said the students learn-

ed communications by coming into contact with the customers and quickly picking up good sales skills.

During their stay the students created a positive atmosphere, she added.

Most of the stores are located at the same mall, which happens to be the program's job target area. Easterling said these are the places where students are expected to hone their retailing and marketing skills. According to her, students enter the program in their junior year or at age 16. She said that sometimes students do not know what they want to do, so they are given a career counselor and are enrolled in a career orientation program.

Easterling said that through learning, the students will hopefully develop skills that will enable them to become entrepreneurs.

Sometimes the process is not easy. One business found the students to be an unwelcome addition. "We were not prepared for this situation. It did not work," said Julius Brown, chief of technical services at Friendship Animal Hospital.

The hospital hired four students last summer. One student was hired at the end of the summer. According to Brown, she had a lot of initiative, was reliable, and volunteered for work.

"She did things you look for in an employee," he said. He was not impressed with the other students because of their attitudes and lack of cooperation.

For Brown, the main problem was ending the program. According to him it did not coincide with his schedule and the training the students were to receive.

However, he considers it a worthwhile venture. "It's an excellent idea. Any program is only as good as its participants."

Easterling admits the one-year-old program has its kinks. She said the problem may have arose because of summer funds ending, students going off to college, or students returning to finish high school. Overall she finds that most of the businesses are pleased with the students and the program. She said problems are common when you deal with government funding.

Washburn had the same attitude for the program's purpose. "Retailing is going to be a significant source for today's young people," she said.

She added, however, that the program is a "drop in the bucket to what is needed citywide."



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## Key Opportunities

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## Fellows and Internships

The New York Urban Fellows Program is offering fellowship placement opportunities for graduate or graduating students, spring/summer graduates, or students beginning their senior year who are willing to participate fulltime for one year. The program offers a health insurance plan and \$12,000 stipend. Placement in a wide variety of disciplines is available but applications and supporting documents must be postmarked by Feb. 15 for consideration. Applications and/or further information is available at: The City of New York Department of Personnel, Urban Fellows Program, 220 Church Street New York, New York, 10013 or call (212) 233-0489.

Summer Fellowships are being offered by the Historic Deerfield Society to undergraduates with at least two years college training. This pertains to careers in museums, American culture and historic preservation. Full partial or tuition fellowships available. Contact the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program, Deerfield Massachusetts, 01342 The application deadline is March 1.

## The Diocese of Scranton is offering

an eight week summer formation program entitled "Ignite", to dedicated Catholics, 21 years of age who are willing to commit two years to young people's ministry. Some expectations to the age requirement will be considered. During the year of commitment, students receive a monthly \$220 stipend a monthly deposit of \$30 set aside in a personal savings account, medical coverage and room and board. Academic credit is given for youth ministry and theology. The information and application period runs from January to March at Youth Ministry, Our Lady of Fatima Center, P.O. Box 163, Elmhurst, PA. 18416 or call (717) 344-1600.

Job Opportunities  
Engineering, math, chemistry, physics, business and public administration students please note that the Howard University School of Engineering Cooperative Education Program is sponsoring its **Seventh Annual Co-op Days**. Information Forum Feb. 10-11 in the LK Downing School of Engineering. Information on company programs of student interest will be available from

the over 50 corporations present. Interviews will be conducted Feb. 11 from 9-5 p.m. Students interested should visit the Engineering Cooperative Education Office, room 3018 with a typed up-to-date resume for each company to be interviewed with. Note that student participants must sign for at least five interviews.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will hold a Job Fair Feb. 19-21, in the East Ballroom of the Armour J. Blackburn center. Students are advised to register in advance. Pre-scheduled interviews are held Thursday, Feb. 19 from 1-7 p.m. and Friday from 2:30-6 p.m. Walk ins are held Saturday, Feb. 21 from 8-10:45 a.m. The desk for on-site registration will be located outside the eastballroom.

The Bonneyville Power Administration is now recruiting electrical engineers and accounting majors for their offices through out the Pacific Northwest. More information available at the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

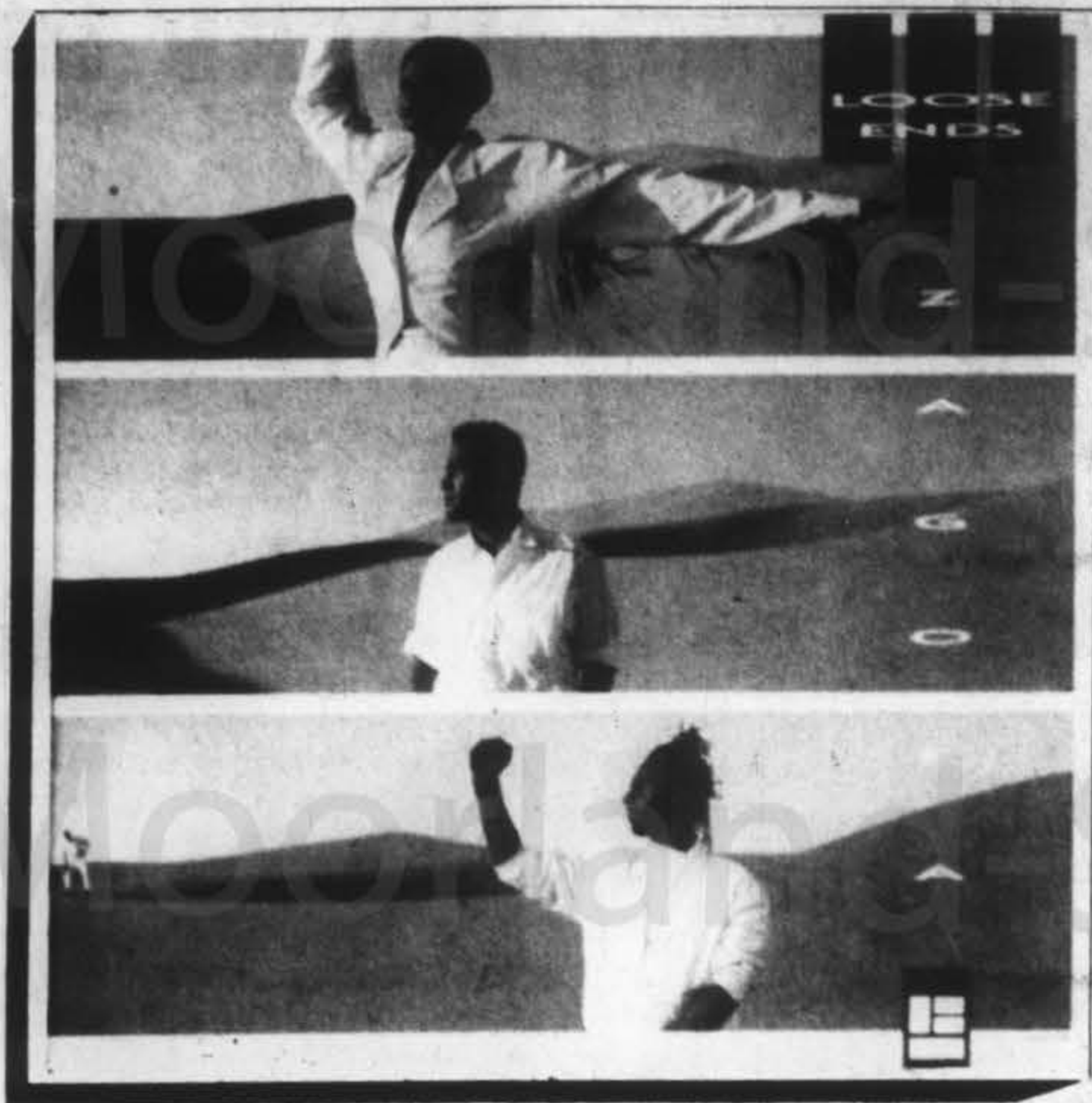
This information was compiled by Jennifer Hamilton.



# Tempo



## 'Zagora' ends wait for Brit LP



By Sonia Y. Murray  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The latest Loose Ends album *Zagora* is no longer tied up in England and the unravelling was definitely well worth the wait.

Though the first album, *A Little Spice*, may have left avid listeners "Hanging on a String," the two year period in between albums must have been spent engineering the best album possible, because *Zagora* is nothing less than a joy to the jazz and R&B lover's ear.

Revvng you up with the upbeat 12 inch version of "Stay a Little While Child," Jane Eugene tempts you with Loose Ends

the lyrics, "Put your loving arms around me boy, and hold me like a broken toy. Let me feel the warmth of your embrace, don't let go." From this opening cut you know there's a lot of good music yet to come from Eugene and the other members of the group, Steve Nichol and Carl McIntosh.

But contrary to the title of the second song this album doesn't "Slow Down." This pulsating cut is jumping to the top of the music and video charts. So, if you can't take the heat, let the needle glide into the next midtempo song, "I Can't Wait," which will help you flow into the final cut.

"The Sweetest Pain," is a jazzy cut with a mesmerizing saxophone that

accentuates Eugene's provocative lyrics, "Feels so good, words can't explain, it's got to be the sweetest pain; when I'm in your arms, you hold me tight, turn off the light. Do what you want, do what you need to satisfy this need in me." At the end of this cut she utters very sensuous French lyrics—an effect that proves more provocative than Janet Jackson's attempt, "Funny How Time Flies."

Flipping it over, the undoubtedly Loose Ends beat pulsates again with the uptempo "Ooh You Make Me Feel," a song about a man who makes Eugene feel like she could never want another—must be nice.

"Who Are You?" the second cut, shows the comical side of Loose Ends. But not only is it funny, but it's great to dance to as well. It opens with a humorous testimonial to a Mexican beat from Carl and jumps to Eugene proclaiming, "Guess I should have noticed that you were all alone. I just saw you saying 'I want to take you home'. Your beauty was deceiving and I was in the twilight zone. Who are you?"

"You Can't Stop the Rain," follows. You remember that song they played on the radio last year tempting us into thinking the new Loose Ends album was out and leading us to terrorize the record stores? Loose Ends is always outstanding on its slow cuts and this is definitely in the ranks of "A Little Spice," and "Choose Me," cuts from the first album.

Next comes "Mama's Song," which will lull the listener into a midtempo groove supported by "Nights of Pleasure," a drum machine work of art. Both tunes lead into the final cut "Let's Get Back to Love"—a very weak ending that makes one want to jump back to the first side and find out what went wrong.

## Exhibit reveals range of black art

By Melonie McCall  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

*Afro-American Art*, was the title of the art reception held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the George Washington University Marvin Center. The two hour reception highlighted art featured in the University's Colonnade Gallery.

The exhibit, shown through Feb. 19, features the work of Washington-based Afro-American artists and is sponsored by the George Washington University Committee on Historical Observances. Kenneth Victor Young serves as curator of the exhibit which is being shown in correlation with Black History Month.

Representing a cross-section of artistic ideas that affect views of modern art, the exhibit features the work of Denise Ward-Brown, William Harris, Winston Kennedy, Yvonne Carter, Lilian Burwell, Lou Stovall, Sylvia Snowden, Michael Platt, Percy Martin and Ed Love.

The diversity of the art is easily seen in the variety of materials used in its creation. Acrylics, oils, and silkscreens were employed by some artists while others exhibited water-colors, color etchings and mixed media works.

Ward-Brown employed a method called assemblage for her work. This type of art resembles pop-art and features the assemblage of small objects and pieces of objects on a matte surface.

Love, a Howard University professor in the College of Fine Arts, created his art with blackened, welded steel and wood.

The themes of the artists differ greatly as well. Some have concen-



Howard professor Ed Love

trated on the aesthetic configurations of the mind, while others center around the problems of today's world. Ward-Brown's "Back Alley" is an assemblage of the scraps of objects found in an alley, bringing urban life to mind.

In contrast, in her work "Air-bourne," Burwell features light, wispy hues of blue and white that give the viewer a sense of an interlude from reality.

Micheal Platt, Sylvia Snowden, William Harris and Percy Martin express an interest in people and human relationships. One of the more outstanding pieces is "They are People of Motion" by Harris. He makes

use of a combination of acrylic and oil on canvas to depict the activity of a seemingly oppressed people of a non-western society.

Snowden uses a mixture of media and color to present "Mamie Carrington," a fierce, powerful woman who demands a reaction from the viewer. "The Harmony of St. Mar," a color etching by Martin, gives the viewer a history of the interrelationships of the people it features. The piece expresses a love for tranquility among humans.

Among the artists present at the reception Platt, who is from Northeast Washington, focuses in his work mainly on people and their reactions to life. "My work is centered on everyday situations and the confrontations between people," Platt said.

Platt is a Springarn High School graduate and continues to make the District of Columbia his home. Although his work is not generally thematic, he recently finished a series on the Atlanta Child Murders in which he features both the children and the reactions of the mourning parents.

"I work with a message," he said, "but when I begin to paint, I have no preconceived notion of what the outcome will be."

The diversity and differences in the works exhibited in the *Afro-American Art*. Now exhibit reflect the wide variety of interests and concern of blacks in Washington and our society in general. It has proven to be an exhibition of appreciation by black Americans for all types of art and helps celebrate the cultural footsteps being taken in our society's art.

## Jackson's 'First Time' is best ever

By Darryl Claggett  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Looking for a great sounding album full of gentle ballads, and a couple of medium tempo tunes to boot? Well Freddie Jackson's got it (I'm talking about the album), *Just Like the First Time*.

The 27-year-old musician has been an overwhelming success story ever since he released his debut album "Rock Me Tonight". The debut album brought him both an American Music Award nomination for Favorite Soul/R&B Single and Best R&B Vocal Solo Performance for a Male Artist. A few weeks ago, Jackson and his close friend Melba Moore blasted the charts and took the number one spot with their ballad, "Just a Little Bit More" was the number one song, "Tasty Love" charted at number two. (Somebody should be pretty tired of going to the bank by now.)

"Have You Ever Loved Somebody" is currently in the top 20 on the music charts. A smooth opening and a steady medium tempo, accentuated by strong tenor male vocals, lets the listener know that Freddie plans on taking, yet another trip to the bank.

Next is a real treat—"Look

Around". Is there no end to this mellow musical madness? (Hopefully no...at least not yet). This smooth ballad mixed some of the nicest chords, tones and vocals that you could possibly imagine. The story Freddie sings, is one of love and dedication. Can you handle it?

In a party mood? Then let's "Jam Tonight". This jazzy, bouncy, medium-tempo tune has a very smooth and consistent flow. The female background vocals are excellent and complement Freddie's voice well.

"Just Like the First Time", the title cut of Freddie's new album, is yet another suave, mellow masterpiece. Beautiful... simply beautiful.

Next is, "I Can't Let You Go," an uptempo tune. If you're at a party and haven't danced yet after this tune, you'll probably remain seated.

"I Don't Want To Lose Your Love" puts listeners back into the "mellow groove". This song isn't all that bad, but Freddie can do better. For example, listen to "Janay". In this slow love song, Freddie is left begging for his lost love, Janay. Despite his lovesick disposition, the music is excellent and the vocals magnificent.

"Still Waiting", is another ballad. However, it falls into the same category as "I Don't Want To Lose



Freddie Jackson

Your Love". "You Are My Love", is a slow-tempo love song filled with dramatic chords, tones melodies and vocals. What a way to conclude an album.

This young balladeer undoubtedly is out to prove that his first album, "Rock Me Tonight" wasn't just beginner's luck. He's doing a great job with "Just Like the First Time".



Richard Pryor tries to coax Lucius Houghton out of his hiding place in Paramount's film *Critical Condition*

## Critical Condition

## Pryor's latest effort: DOA

By Gale Mitchell  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

What happened? At one time, Richard Pryor made some very funny movies. Remember *Stir Crazy* and *Silver Streak*? Even after the horrible accident that almost took his life, Pryor successfully starred in *Live on Sunset Strip* and *Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling*.

However, Pryor's latest effort, *Critical Condition*, missed the mark. This comedy, which deals with a hospital during a blackout, suffers from a serious disease—lack of humor.

In *Critical Condition*, Pryor plays a real estate con man trying to avoid jail and the man he cheated with his shady deals. He puts on an insanity act for the court, but not only is it unbelievable, it's just not funny. This is highly unusual because Pryor is so good at making an audience think he is crazy. The audience can't believe this is the same comedian who gave them *Bustin' Loose* and *Which Way is Up*.

Pryor is eventually locked up in the mental ward of the hospital. He manages to escape during the blackout and is mistaken for a doctor in the process. The most amazing

point in the movie is how Pryor could have been mistaken for a doctor by all the people in the hospital.

The gags in the movie revolve around Pryor's escapades as a doctor and trying to save the hospital during the blackout. Most of the gags manage to fall flat. Pryor's attempt to fly a helicopter in the hospital lobby just doesn't work in this film.

The script adds very little life to *Critical Condition*. It weakens the supporting cast and makes the movie dull and boring. The characters seem as though they should have been on a second-rate TV sitcom instead of a major motion picture.

Rachel Lieotin is the assistant administrator of the hospital on her first day on the job. Lieotin played Paul Newman's girlfriend in *Fort Apache, the Bronx*. In *Critical Condition*, she plays Pryor's love interest and a type of cardboard character.

Latin singer and composer Ruben Blades fares pretty well in the picture. Blades plays Pryor's companion and an orderly who knows the score in the hospital. Although he has a small part, he handles it very well.

Garret Morris has a cameo role as a junkie. His part does not work well in the movie. The former star of *Saturday Night Live* seems to fade in to the background.

Director Michael Apted, whose credits include *Coal Miner's Daughter* and *Bring on the Night* with Sting, does not save this dying comedy. His direction seems unorganized and clumsy. He seems to have as much control over this movie as he would in a department store on Christmas eve.

It would seem as though *Critical Condition* could not have even been saved by TV superdoctor Marcus Welby M.D. However, changes in the picture could have brought it back to life.

Pryor could have concentrated on a solid comic performance, rather than a split between seriousness and comedy.

The supporting cast could have had a little more depth to their characters. These changes should have been made within the script.

The direction could have been more organized and less chaotic. These things could have taken *Critical Condition* off the critical list.

Not much in this movie went well. Pryor's comic technique did not work well and neither did the script, the direction and the supporting cast. However, this is not Richard Pryor's last chance to make a movie. Let's hope that his next picture will not be pronounced dead on arrival.

## Whitney wins big at AMA

By Robert L. Frelow, Jr.  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Black recording artists won in virtually every category in which they appeared in Monday night's 14th American Music Awards televised by ABC, showing that the "cross-over" appeal is definitely picking up in the music industry.

Leading all performers in the total number of awards received was Whitney Houston, whose debut album from a couple of years ago has sold a record seven million copies, with five awards. Hers for favorite female pop/rock vocalist, favorite female soul/R&B vocalist, favorite pop/rock album ("Whitney Houston"), favorite soul/R&B album ("Whitney Houston"), and favorite soul/R&B soul video/single ("Greatest Love of All").

Lionel Richie garnered four awards for favorite male/rock vocalist, favorite male soul/R&B vocalist, favorite pop/rock video/single and favorite male video artist soul/R&B, but was unable to personally accept them, since he is currently in Australia.

Having now come into her own, Janet Jackson won two awards for favorite female soul/R&B video artist and favorite soul/R&B single ("Nasty"), while a newcomer and surprise winner, Billy Ocean, also picked up two awards for favorite male pop/artist and favorite pop/rock single ("There'll Be Sad Songs").

Other winners included New Edition for favorite soul/R&B group, and Kool and the Gang for favorite soul/R&B video group.

Several black artists, including the show's hostess, Diana Ross, performed top numbers for the audience. Included were Whitney Houston, Janet Jackson and Tina Turner. Dionne Warwick closed the show with "That's What Friends Are For," as she was joined on stage by just about all of the artists who were in the audience.

Ross managed to squeeze an opening number and a tribute to Billie Holiday in between her nine or so changes in wardrobe throughout the show. But then again, that has seemed to become her trademark, and may very well be the reason she was chosen to host the show a second time.



## The Pitt Program To Train Minority Psychologists

The Department of Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh is engaged in a program to recruit minority students interested in pursuing the PhD degree in psychology. As part of the admissions process, applicants are reviewed by a special committee, and promising candidates will be invited to visit the department at the University's expense.

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For additional information, please contact Dr. Sanford J. Golin, Department of Psychology, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. (412) 624-4502

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# Improved Bison win 5 straight, move to 13-4

By Stanley R. Verrett  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

With a balanced scoring attack and a total team effort, the Bison basketball team has amassed a 13-4 overall record and has risen to first place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a 5-1 conference slate.

The Bison have dominated conference opponents throughout the season, and captured championships in two tournaments over the Christmas break. Bison coach A.B. Williamson is happy, if not content, with his team's performance thus far.

"I'm pleased that we have been able to play as well as we have," Williamson said. "I was particularly pleased with our play in the two tournaments over the Christmas holidays."

The Bison captured championships in the Utica tournament in Utica, N.Y., on December 28-29, and at the John McClendon Tournament in Chicago January 8-9.

Wins over Bucknell (87-67) and Utica (87-76) secured the first crown, while wins over Alcorn State (78-59) and Illinois-Chicago (91-86 in overtime) helped the Bison win the McClendon tourney. Point guard William Stuart was voted the most valuable player in both tournaments.

"I was very pleased with us being able to win a championship in tournament-type play," Williamson said. "I'm hoping that that will help us to win our own (MEAC) tournament, which is coming up in March."

One of the teams that will definitely be awaiting a showdown with the Bison is North Carolina A&T. And following the McClendon tournament, the Bisons' perennial nemesis treated the team to a less-than-cordial visit to Greensboro, N.C.

When all of the yelling and screaming was over, the Bison left with an 84-68 loss, and with the Aggie monkey securely in place on their backs. What made the loss especially hard to swallow was the fact that the Bison did not play nearly as well as they had in the two tournaments leading up to the game.

"We played poorly in that first game (against A&T)," Williamson

said. "We just didn't play like the Bison played in the other games of the season. We're hoping that when they (A&T) come here for the second game that the real Bison will show up."

Since the loss to A&T, the Bison have won five consecutive contests, all conference games, and are riding one of their hottest winning streaks in recent years.

The Bison, in succession, have defeated MEAC rivals South Carolina St. (92-57); Morgan St. (86-81); Coppin St. (82-65); Delaware St. (76-55); and Maryland-Eastern Shore (80-63).

The balanced Bison offense, quarterbacked by the ever-patient Stuart, has been efficient at worst, unstoppable at best, thus far this season. The players have taken turns being the heroes in the Bisons' 13 victories.

Seven different Bison have been the leading scorer on various occasions this season.

Moreover, eight different Bison are averaging at least seven points per game, while John Spencer, the team's leading scorer, is averaging only 12.2 points per game. Williamson said that the balanced attack has been the team's key this season.

"We don't have any player who is so super-talented that he can score 25 points a night," he said. "So we play nine or ten players a night so that we can wear the other down with our speed, depth, quickness and pressure defense."

Chief among those nine players have been three newcomers to the Bison starting lineup. Stuart, Spencer, and 6'9" center Landreth Baugh have made a visible difference on the floor and on the scoreboard for the Bison.

Stuart leads the team in assists and is third in scoring, tossing in 11.3 points per game, and in three-point field goal percentage (.500). In addition, he has been the team's floor director all season.

Spencer, who transferred to Howard to join his brother John in the Bison frontcourt, is leading the team in scoring and three-point field goal percentage from his small forward position.

It is the slender, high-flying Baugh who has made the most tangible difference in Bison basketball this



Wayne E. Jackson/The Hilltop  
Rodney Green chalks up two in win over Del-State.



Wayne E. Jackson/The Hilltop  
Landreth Baugh slams over Del-State foe.

season, however. The transfer senior from Creighton is fourth in scoring with 9.6 points per game, and is second with 5.7 rebounds.

But Baugh's most outstanding statistic is his 63 blocked shots, which have caused countless other shots to be altered. In addition, his towering dunks have brought the ooh's and

ahh's of the dunk patrol era back to Burr Gymnasium.

Others who have made significant contributions for the Bison include guard George Hamilton, who is second in scoring with 11.1 points per game. Hamilton has replaced the injured Mike Jones in the starting lineup. Jones (7.5 ppg) is nursing his

left wrist and should return to action soon. John Spencer, who leads the team in rebounding with 8.5 boards per game, and is scoring at a 7.7 per game clip, Rocky Gholson, who is chipping in 7.4 points per contest, and Fred Hill, who is adding 7.1, have also pitched in for the Bison.

As far the remainder of the season,

Williamson is hoping that the Bison can continue their winning ways, and translate them into post-season opportunities.

"What we are trying to do is continue to improve our play so that by the time we play North Carolina A&T and South Carolina State again, we will be playing at our peak."

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

## Baugh brings back excitement

By Teri Washington  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For the past few years, many supporters of Howard University Basketball have felt that although they were winning, the Bison just were not exciting. The ghosts of the "Dunk Patrol" of years past haunted Burr Gymnasium.

Enter senior center Landreth Baugh and suddenly Bison fans are buzzing with excitement. The 6-9 native of Chicago, Illinois has already become a school legend with his blocked shots and alley-oop dunks from the rafters. Nicknamed "Boom" because of the ferocity of his slam-dunks, Baugh explains, "I want to try and make the game exciting for the fans."

Although Baugh's game is exciting to watch, his personality off the court is very low-key. He hails from Chicago's Westside where he attended Crane High School. During his senior year at Crane, Baugh received All-City and All-State honors while leading his team to the city championship game.

While at Crane, Baugh was recruited by many schools including DePaul, Illinois, Wisconsin, Creighton and Howard. His last two visits were to Creighton and Howard and he insists his final decision was between the two schools. He said, "I was going to come to Howard. But when it came down to it, I just chose Creighton over Howard. The arena was a bit larger and the conference schedule was more competitive. We played schools like Notre Dame and DePaul."

At Creighton, Baugh played under Coach Willis Reed and started the three seasons he attended the University. But at the end of his junior year, Coach Reed left Creighton to accept a position with Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association. Baugh eventually decided to transfer to Howard.

"With a new coach coming in, I knew he would want to bring in younger players," says Baugh. "I did not want to go through a transitional period with a new coach and a new system."

Baugh decided to come to Howard because he had liked the University as a senior in high school and he still wanted a chance to attend. Baugh is quick to add that he values his years at Creighton because they gave him an opportunity to experience a predominantly white environment, something he had never known

because Crane was an all-black high school.

Baugh says, "I'm glad I did experience something different because I had only been exposed to one environment. It was my first time socializing with whites on a regular basis." But Baugh is glad that he has the opportunity to be around his black peers at Howard.

Said Baugh, "What I like about Howard is the black experience." It's great socially and good to see black people my age doing positive things."

Baugh is excited about the 1986-87 Bison where he is currently the starting center averaging 9.8 points and 5.9 rebounds. He is not only the all-time single season leading blocker at Howard, but also the third leading blocker in the nation with a 3.9 average. His goal is to go the NCAA tournament, but he knows the road will not be easy.

"Everyone seems as if they're gunning for us this year," Baugh said. "They are really fired up when they play us. But when we go on the floor, we just do what we have to do and that's just play."

The Bison's biggest roadblock to the NCAA's is North Carolina A&T, as it is every year. Baugh, along with the rest of the Bison, knows that. "We have to play hard to beat the other teams (in the conference), but we know we can win. A&T is the team to beat. We have to get the monkey off our back," Baugh said.

Baugh is the youngest of three children from parents who are natives of Alabama. His older brother played basketball for Chicago State and he also has an older sister. The reserved yet friendly Baugh has many interests including music and swimming.

He is often described as being "cool under pressure" by friends and acquaintances. He believes this comes from playing under such pressure when he was in high school because his school was one of the top-rated teams in the city.

Baugh has a double major of Consumer Economics and Management. He would eventually like to attend graduate school and attain a Masters Degree in Management. However, he also would like an opportunity to play basketball on the professional level. Baugh said, "I would like to play overseas for a couple of years for the experience. I really like to travel."

Baugh does not feel that his slender frame will hinder him in the pros. He works out religiously every summer with weights and he plays basketball in a highly competitive amateur basketball league in Chicago.



Landreth Baugh

Be it in school or in basketball, Baugh has a very positive mind and a clear eye on his future.

Baugh said, "Basically, I just want to help my team win. We don't have just one player scoring a lot of points; it's very balanced. This team is more concerned with winning than showing individual talents. We just want our fans there to support us. All the way to the championship."

## Lady Bison

By Stanley R. Verrett  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard Lady Bison basketball team, powered by the scoring of Rosalyn Bell and the rebounding of Darlene Beale kept their Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference record unblemished and claimed sole ownership of first place with wins over Delaware State and Maryland-Eastern Shore this past week.

The Lady Bison defeated Delaware State 83-64 Saturday at the Burr Gymnasium. They were paced by Bell's 27 points and all-America Beale's 17 rebounds.

Against Maryland-Eastern Shore, the same tandem occupied the spotlight once again as the Lady Bison rolled to a convincing 73-56 victory. Bell tossed in 23 points, and Beale contributed 15 boards.

With the two wins, the Lady Bison are now 6-0 in MEAC conference play, and are 9-7 overall. They face Bethune-Cookman this weekend in Daytona Beach, Fla.



# SPEAKOUT!

When discussing the status of the black man in America, do you think that he (the black man) tends to put too much focus on the negative aspects of his life?

SPEAKOUT compiled by  
Allen J. Brown



Stephen Spencer  
Human Development  
Senior  
Boston, Massachusetts

"I feel that other people, especially the media, tend to exploit black men and portray them in a negative light. This may inadvertently make the black man's self-esteem low. On the otherhand, black men do not always focus too much on the negative aspect of his life because from what I have seen, he, is always trying to do better in overcoming his obstacles and shortcomings. Nevertheless, he must not reflect his past, but work hard to secure a better future."



David Townsend  
College of Medicine  
Sophomore  
Oakland, California

"I feel the question of what is vocalized is actually correct. Many black men do have a tendency to be negative in their outlooks on life when they are speaking. However, if one observes what black men are doing, you will find that they are positive in their actions. These actions are a better determinant of the black man's outlook on life. In fact, I feel the cynicism that you hear from black men is just to make fun at life's responsibilities and objectives."



Corinthia Cromwell  
Music Therapy  
Junior  
Baltimore, Maryland

"From my perspective, I see the black man today projecting himself in a more positive aspect. He has realized that there is no time to dwell on the negative, but to concentrate on his future goals. I am not saying to forget his past, but instead use it as a guideline on how and how not to do. It was once told to me that "small minds discuss people, average minds discuss events, but great minds discuss ideas and the black man is in the stage of discussing great ideas."



Adrienne Hall  
COBIS  
Sophomore  
Baltimore, Maryland

"Yes, I feel that the black man focuses on the negative because the black man continually complains about how there are so many obstacles to overcome. For example, his relationship with the black woman and the white man. If the black man could overcome his own ego, he could conquer the world."



Ellen D. Woods  
Afro American Studies  
Freshman  
Detroit, Michigan

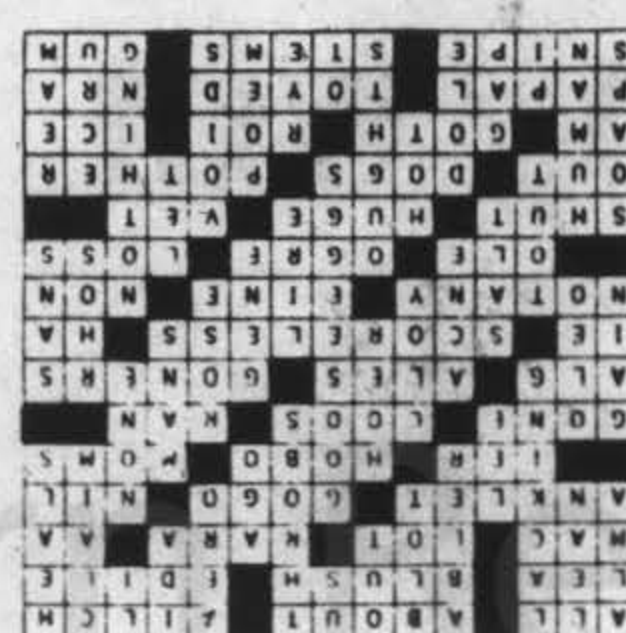
"No, the black man is bombarded with negative images of himself and it appears that our focus is on the negative, but to discuss and acknowledge what his problems are, is in itself a positive step toward self definition and freedom."



David Bridgeport  
College of Dentistry  
Junior  
Washington, D.C.

"I do not think that anyone, regardless of his race should focus on negatives. People can only better themselves by focusing on positive values in pursuit of success."

## Solution



Did you enjoy this puzzle?  
We would appreciate hearing from you either at the above address or through this publication.

## February is Black History Month

## Fair

From page 7

Taylor and Anne Goode, Job Fair Coordinator, said this year's Job Fair promises to be larger than last year's. Speaking at a symposium entitled "Preparing for the Communications Conference" organized by the School of Communications Student Council, Goode said that in future years the number of recruiters will increase because of planned aggressive outreach by the School of Communications.

Goode also stressed the need by the School of Communications to develop a "more sophisticated placement and outreach mechanism to ensure that recruiters have 'real' jobs to offer students and that they (recruiters) are not merely using Howard's graduates to fulfill equal employment quotas."

Students, Goode urged, should ensure that they are prepared for interviews by thoroughly researching each company to ascertain that their needs and the company's are compatible. According to Goode students will be notified in advance of their interviews.

Goode added, "You (students) should not show up for an interview unless you have thoroughly researched each company. Good research is the first step in ensuring compatibility."

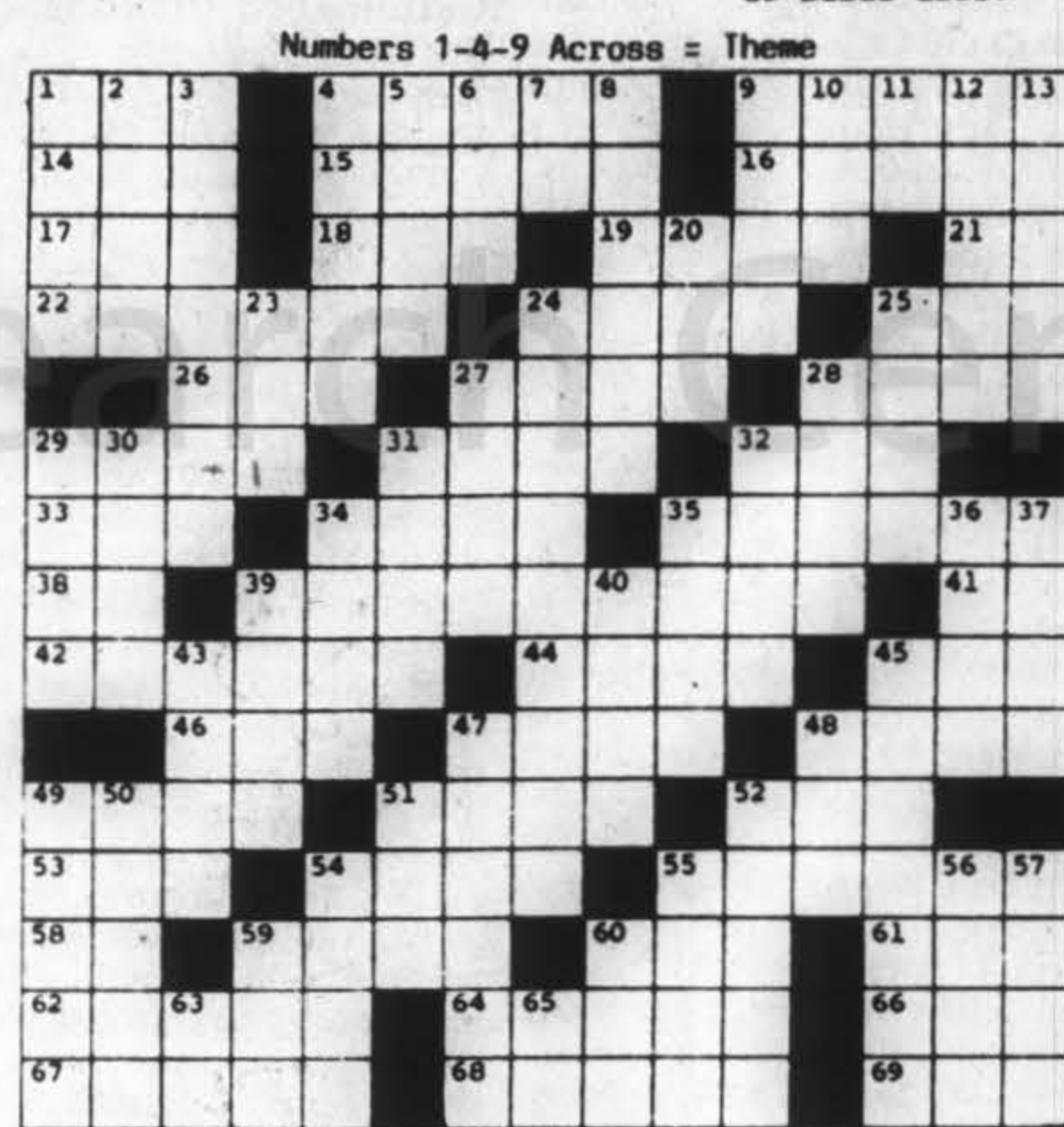
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Edited by Yorgo Wordington, PHDc

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- 48 Allow
- 49 TV operas
- 50 Homo sapien
- 51 More than warm
- 52 Nothings
- 54 Mete
- 55 Rhyme
- 56 Color
- 57 Paper amount
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- 60 Cereal grain
- 63 Math ratio
- 65 Bible abbr.



MINUTIAE INSTITUTE OF TRIVIA, P.O. Box 35126, K.C., MO 64134

## Snow

From page 1

government was also late in deciding whether to close.

"The federal government was very late in deciding whether to let people go, and our process calls for us to get that information first," he said. "They were late getting started and the rest of the town follows their lead."

Although the University is not legally required to follow the federal government's lead during snow emergencies, Malson said that there is a "general inclination to try to have a coordinated effort" in the District of Columbia during snow storms.

He said that delays in federal government decisions to close impacts on the district government, which coordinates snow emergency clean-up, which in turn impacts on Howard.

"I don't like the fact that we make our decision based on the federal government," said Sonya Ryan, a counselor for the Center for Academic Reinforcement, adding that campus clean-up was also ineffective after the storms.

"It should have started earlier. It seemed a bit late when I saw them cleaning up on Tuesday," she said.

"They did a nice job on the passageways between buildings, but they haven't cleared up the streets in front of Founders Library and behind Locke Hall," said Evans Lazarre, a junior in the School of Liberal Arts.

"It's really bad in front of the Undergraduate Library. It's really slippery. I could understand snow and ice 25 feet from the library, but five feet from the door?" he said.

"They left ice on the stairs of the School of Business and near Cramton Auditorium," complained Rose Shuggs, a freshman in the School of Business. "Why clean the pathways

between buildings and not the stairs?"

Physical Facilities Management, which is responsible for campus maintenance, is still clearing the snow and ice, said Adolf Hight, associate director for Operations and Maintenance.

"Work continues. We're re-salting areas where we find ice," he said. "We've had two back to back storms, and we're continuing to renew our stock and support vehicles."

Students living off-campus also expressed concern about irregular shuttle bus service after the storms.

"I waited half an hour on Tuesday for the shuttle," said Michael Ivey, a freshman living in Sutton Towers. "I had to take the Metrobus to get to class on time."

"I got on the bus at 10:15 and didn't get to campus until 11 a.m.," said Lynne Powell, a sophomore living in Eton Towers. "I don't blame the shuttle service though. It's just that the snow has been so bad."

Poor street conditions after the storms caused the delays in shuttle service, said Reverend James Coleman, assistant for Special Projects, for the Dean of Residence Life, who oversees the shuttle service.

"The drivers are following the routes as well as they can," he said. "I think that they've done a good job. They're really hung in with us."

He urged students to catch earlier shuttles to arrive on time for class until street conditions improve.

Another winter storm is expected to hit the D.C. area today with temperatures dipping below zero, according to Lynn Winans of the National Weather Service. Hight said that Physical Facilities personnel will be alerted that they may be called in.

## THE HILLTOP

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### MEETING SCHEDULED FOR ALL APPLICANTS

All prospective applicants for Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager

Tuesday, February 3, 1987  
Blackburn Center Room 126  
5:00 p.m.

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- Produces the Hilltop
- Supervises Staff
- Manages Facilities
- Develops Yearly Budget
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### BUSINESS MANAGER

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- Maintains fiscal records
- Accounts for all income/expenditures
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- Assists Editor in fiscal policies
- RECEIVES ANNUAL STIPEND

Come to this informative session and learn more about the positions listed above.

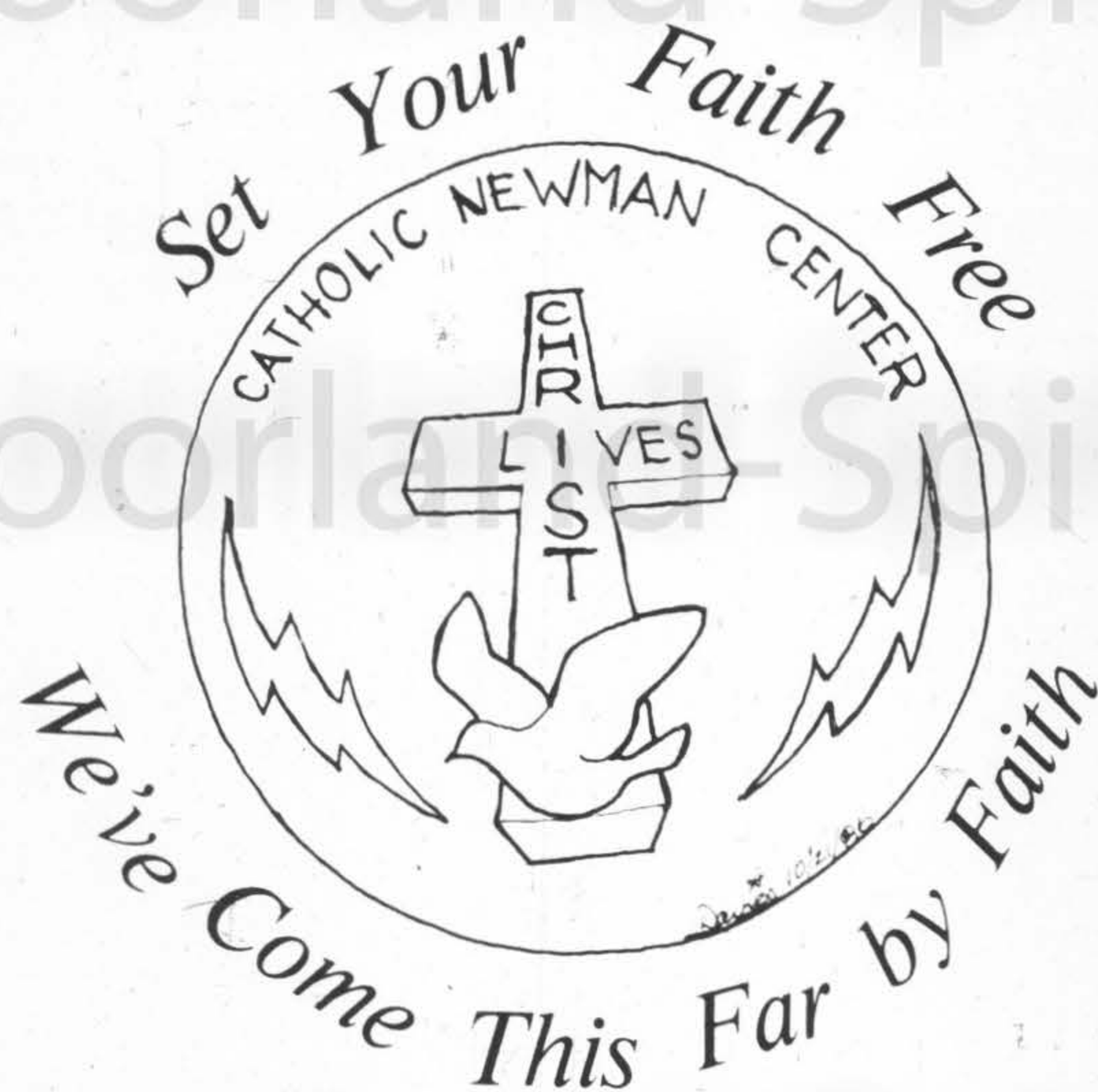
This space contributed as a public service.

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## The Newman Catholic Student Center of Howard University Invites you to



FATHER RUSSELL DILLARD,  
DIRECTOR  
AT 2417 FIRST STREET, N.W.  
TIME: 11:00 am  
PHONE: 234-0983

## Market

From page 3

Howard students, who are "very dedicated and far more intelligent than people off the street," he said. Currently on staff are three Howard students. "I'm going to hire more just as soon as things pick up," he said.

"It's been quite an experience working here. I've learned a lot about management," said Jasmine Nworgi, a sophomore from St. Thomas, V.I., who said that her job entails more than just clerical responsibilities.

Marques McClary, a freshman from New York, said that Johnson has been a understanding employer. "He's given me extra time off during the exam period. My hours are very flexible," McClary said.

McClary added that the store has had a positive effect on the community. "A black owned business was

much needed in this area," he said. Johnson, who said he has never enjoyed working for others, is the former owner of Joe Kaplan Liquors on 7th St., N.W. He added that a great deal of his retail experience came from operating that store.

He has never had any formal business training and says his entrepreneurial skills "came from God."

According to Johnson, there are possible plans for the opening of other such markets in the area. "I would like to start another one on Florida Avenue," he said.

## Popeyes

From page 3

frequented by Howard students and Howard University Hospital personnel, as well as residents in the surrounding community.

"There's pretty wall paper and nice tables, but they (tables) are still wobbly," said graduate student Eugenia Toliver. Toliver, a registered nurse at Howard Hospital, ate at the establishment before the fire and declared that the service is now faster, and more polite.

Damage to the store was substantial, but the popularity of the food, coupled by a large cliental have demonstrated that the restaurant will more than reimburse its losses.

Employees and customers seem to agree that the service is a change for

the better. Customers now approach on section of the service counter to order and pick-up food, move to another section to order drinks and pay for the food, and the last employee in the sequence takes the food along with napkins and places them in a bag.

## Address

From page 3

According to Wright, Americans gave Democrats a mandate for leadership by choosing a Democratic majority in both houses in last November's elections. "That does not mean we have to pursue two years of unrelieved conflict. There are many things on which we can all agree," Wright said.

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## FOR YOUR EDIFICATION

Frederick Douglass, born in February, 1818, was the son of a Negro woman and a white slaveholder. Brilliantly intelligent and defiant, Douglass once led a minor insurrection against his masters - but unlike the famous Nat Turner, Douglass escaped this venture alive.

While still a young man he fled, hungry and hunted, to the north where he was befriended by the abolitionists.

His dramatic biography was published in 1845, creating a sensation and spurring Douglass' career as a militant, uncompromising leader of the American Negroes. He recruited Negro volunteers for the Civil War and later secured and protected the rights of the freemen.

Douglass became secretary of the Santo Domingo Commission, Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia, and United States Minister to Haiti. He died in 1895.

*Excerpts from: Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass An American Slave*

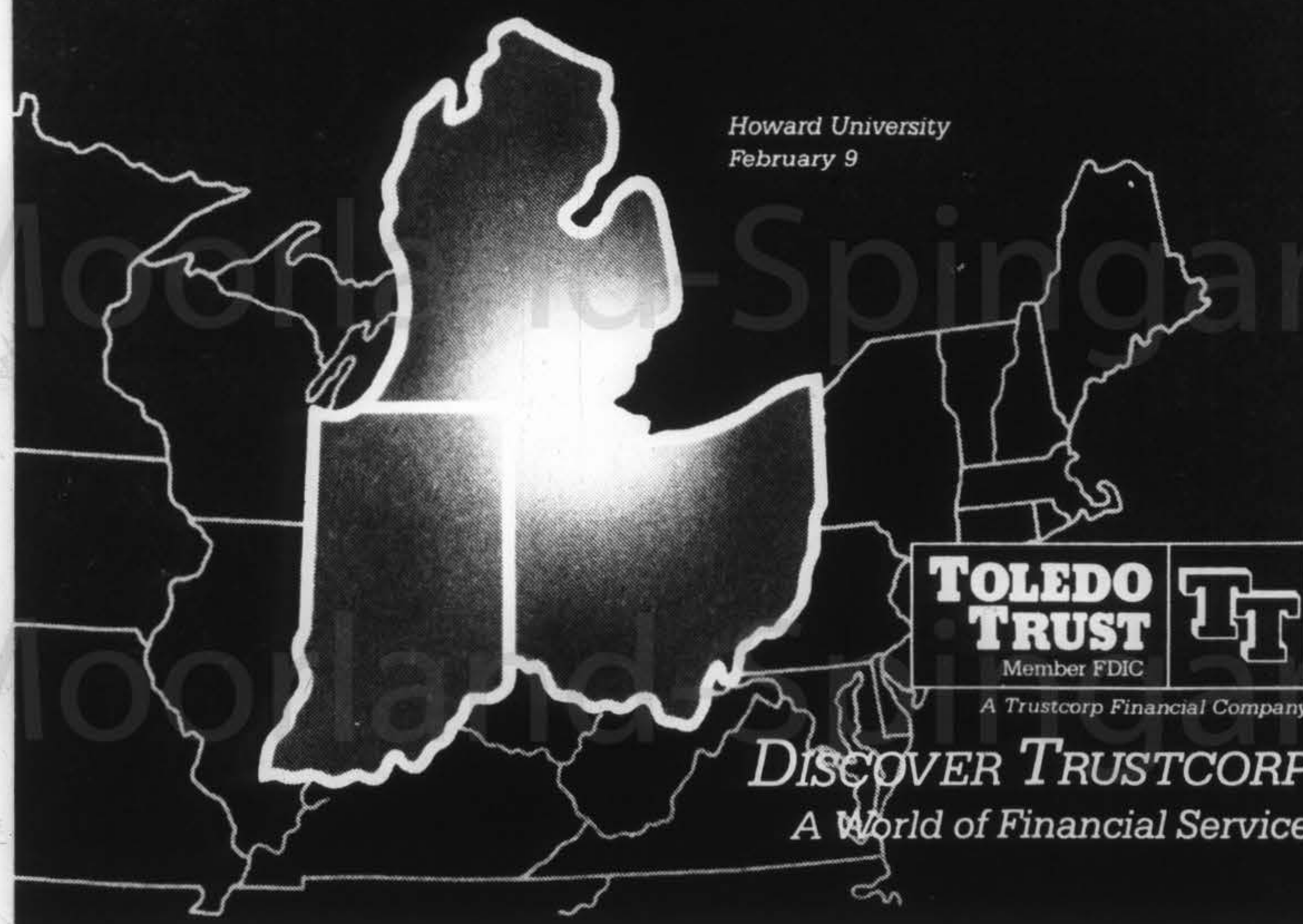
Howard University's Douglass Hall is named in honor of him; and his home in Anacostia S.E. Washington, D.C., is a national shrine.

Artwork  
Joey Selsay

Suggested by  
Maynard Clark

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- Over 900 cases have been reported in the metropolitan Washington area and half of the people with AIDS are Black.
- Nationally over 29,000 cases have been reported and 1 out of 4 of those are from the Black community.
- And, half of the women and 3 out of 5 children with AIDS are Black.

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The Sunnyside AIDS Education Project needs volunteers for the AIDS Information Line, Speakers Bureau, Street and Community Outreach, Safer Sex Seminars and Office Work.

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**WHERE:**  
Howard University Cancer Center  
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Washington, D.C.

**WHEN:**  
Saturday, Feb. 14th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and  
Sunday, February 15th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

#### SPECIAL PRESENTERS

"Myths About AIDS"  
Wayne Greaves, M.D.  
Chief of Infectious Diseases  
Howard University Hospital

"AIDS Medical Update"  
Jack Killen, M.D.  
Medical Director  
Whitman-Walker Clinic

#### CO-SPONSORS

Sunnyside AIDS Education Project, Whitman-Walker Clinic, Inc.  
Division of Infectious Diseases, Howard University Hospital

Free and Open to the Public—Light refreshments will be served  
For more information or advance registration call 328-0695



**Jazzathon \$10**  
1-7 p.m., Sunday, February 8  
Park Place Cafe and Restaurant  
2651 Connecticut Ave., N.W.  
Proceeds benefit the AIDS Education Project

WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC 2335 18TH STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20009 332-5295



# Hilltopics...

## GENERAL

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Are Presenting their Exciting Affair  
★THE LAST CHANCE TO DANCE★  
At St. Augustine's Church  
15th and V St. N.W.  
Saturday, January 31,  
10:00pm.-2am.  
Admission at the Door  
\$3.00 General  
\$2.00 Greeks

The Black Cultural Heritage Group will present a never-to-be-forgotten show in the Banquet Hall at 3700 Georgia Avenue NW, on Saturday January 31, 1987.

Come and enjoy the African Cultural Giants in action.  
Advance Ticket \$7.50 At Door \$10.00.  
(8yrs-17) Children \$5.00  
For more information, Call 773-3653 or 794-7990.

IMPORTANT EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1987. Location to be announced.

RACIST LYNCHING IN HOWARD BEACH--FOR LABOR/BLACK DEFENSE TO STOP RACIST ATTACKS! SPARTACIST LEAGUE BLACK HISTORY MONTH FORUM. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 7:00pm. Room 143, Douglass Hall 636-3537

ATTENTION:  
All students interested in submitting proposals for the Spring Fashion Show, contact the UGSA Office, Rm. 110 Blackburn or call 636-6918. Deadline for submission, 1-30-87.

Day Care in Georgetown needs a group leader for school-age children from 3:00-6:00 pm. daily. \$5.00 per hour. Please call Ms. Worthman at 333-4953.

ATTENTION  
All PR majors/minors. The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) meets Monday, Feb. 2, School of Comm. Rm 251. At 5pm. Promising semester in store for you!!

TUTORS NEEDED  
Applicants must have received an A or B in the course, must have patience and be committed, must be able to relate subject matter. Reference needed from instructor if interested please call Mrs. Falson 636-5433. 8:30 am. to 5:00pm.

**Prep Courses**  
**LSAT • MCAT • GRE**  
**NTE • GMAT**  
**RLK**  
**Educational Services**  
5010 Wisconsin Ave NW Suite 408 Wash DC 20016  
Call any time 362-0069

The Human Ecology Student Council general student body meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 2, at 12:00pm. in the living room. Please attend. As important matters will be discussed.

St. George's Episcopal Church (Anglican) Welcomes you! 2nd & U St. N.W.  
Eucharist at 7:30 am., 9am. and 11am.

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is accepting proposals for the 1987 spring arts fashion show. The deadline for submission is Feb 4, 5:00pm. For further information come to room 110 Blackburn Center or call Joe Gibson at 636-6918.

"THE AUDITOR"  
The National Association of Black Accountants needs reporters. All interested, please attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, in room 315 of the School of Business at 4:00pm.  
"ACCOUNTING FOR OUR FUTURE"

ATTENTION  
The Health Profession Club will sell Val-O-Grams! Orders will be taken from Feb. 5-13 on the ground floor of Blackburn Center.

ATTENTION HEALTH PROFESSIONS MAJORS!  
The Health Professions Club will have a representative from Yale University speak in Locke Hall Rm 105 on Wednesday Feb. 4, 1987 at 5:30pm.

Volunteers needed for study hall and other after school activities. Sojourners Neighborhood Center Children's Program. Call 387-7000. Near campus!

## CLASSIFIED

Students and Faculty  
Top prices paid for books and unwanted textbooks with resale market value. Tim Jones TAJ Book Service 722-0701 Support a student enterprise.

3 bedroom renovated apartment. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning. 1 block from campus. Available immediately. Rent \$675 utilities. CALL 291-3854.

Can't Work Full Time?  
Even if you can only work a few hours each day, you may qualify for one of our part-time Teller or Customer Service Rep positions. We are one of the area's leading financial institutions, with 60 branches in Va, DC, and MD. We offer a starting salary of \$5.50/hour and company paid training. If you have energy, enthusiasm, strong communication skills, and are available during the daytime hours, call (703) 838-6057. We're Banking On You!!  
Perpetual Savings Bank  
2034 Eisenhower Avenue  
Alexandria, VA 22314  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## INTERNSHIPS

The Washington International Youth Hostel Campaign needs student interns in the areas of Community Development, Public Relations, Marketing, Education & Recreation. The positions will culminate with a Spring Grand Opening Celebration. To be part of this exciting project, contact Christopher Cousey at 783-0701.

Days and Hours: Position -1-Tuesday & Thursday, 9:00am.-5:30pm.  
Position -2-Monday & Friday, 9:00am.-5:30pm.  
Candidates should be flexible to work evenings and weekends when necessary. Interested candidates should send resume to:  
The Washington Post  
Personnel-PIA  
1150 15th Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20071  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Teachers/Assistants  
Substitute on call. Ideal for people looking for flexible position and hours. Must enjoy working with children. Substitutes needed in Rockville, Bethesda, Olney, Silver Spring and Garrett Park Daycare Centers. Call Carolyn 946-1213 eoe m/f.

## PERSONAL

LaMeulle,  
What's up, how's the married life, can I have your number? Respond like this.

To Leslie:  
Sorry I made you miss the game, but thanks for making me glad I came! Meridian Mystery Man

E.S. Cheerleader,  
Let's work together on another scandalous front page story. I need your attention.

## ATTENTION SEEKER

FOG IS GREY  
GRASS IS GREEN  
WISH TO SAY  
HI DARLENE

ROSES ARE RED  
ORCHIDS ARE BLACK  
WOULDN'T YOU COME OVER  
AND VISIT MY SHACK  
"B"

**ADVERTISE**  
**in**  
**The Hilltop**  
**Call**  
**636-6866**

## CLASSIFIED Advertising Policies

### Personals

☐ Personal ads will be charged \$2.00 not to exceed 15 words; personal ads over 15 words will be additionally charged \$1.00 for every five words over the limit.

☐ The Hilltop editorial staff reserves the right not to print personal ads [Hilltopics] that are deemed to be profane, defamatory, or libelous!

### Campus Organizations

☐ If an organization is placing a classified ad for the purpose of announcing a meeting, seminar, or non-profit making event, there is no charge if the classified ad is under 30 words. There will be a \$1.00 charge for every five words over the 30 word limit.

☐ If the organization is sponsoring an event that will be a profit-making venture (i.e., parties, selling of flowers, cabaret, etc.) the charge will be \$5.00 for 20 words or under and \$1.00 extra charged for every five additional words.

### Local Companies/Agencies

☐ A flat rate of \$10.00 for 20 words will be charged to companies wishing to advertise in The Hilltop.

### Individuals

☐ Individuals who wish to place a classified ad for the purpose of buying, selling or announcing a service will be charged \$5.00 for 20 words and \$1.00 for every five words over 20 words.

✓ All classified advertisements [Hilltopics] are due on the preceeding Monday before publication at 5 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS!

✓ No credit will be extended to advertisers.

NO CASH - NO AD

## ATTENTION STUDENTS !

- ★ ARE YOU 21 OR OVER
- ★ DO YOU REALLY LIKE PEOPLE
- ★ DO YOU HAVE GOOD INTERPERSONAL SKILLS

IF YOU ANSWERED "YES" TO THESE QUESTIONS, CALL 462-4667 TO INQUIRE ABOUT BARTENDER TRAINING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES PROVIDED BY TRAVEL AND LODGING DYNAMICS (TLD).

**TLD**

**TRAVEL and LODGING DYNAMICS**

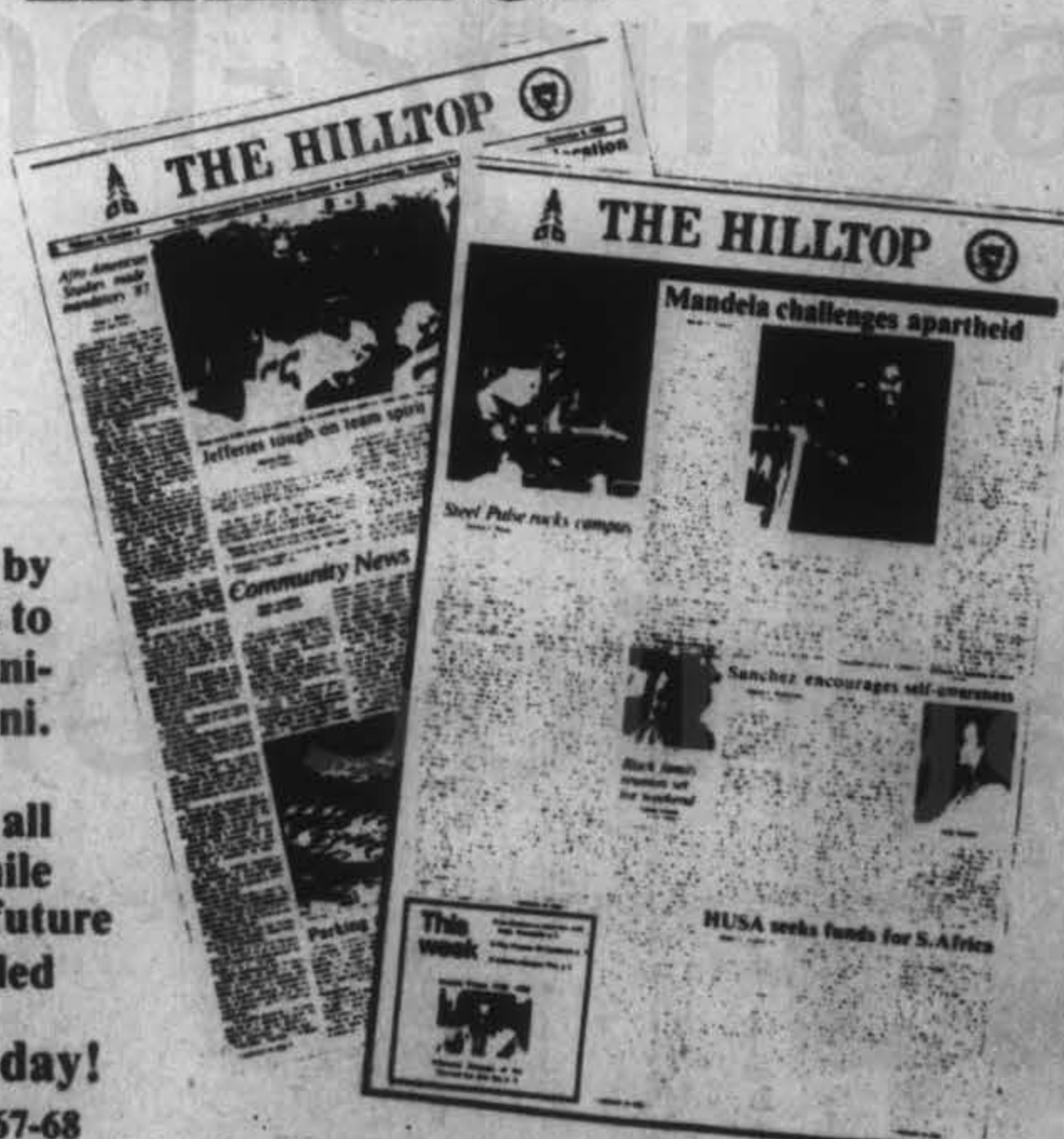
## THE HILLTOP

\*The Hilltop, a personification of the Howard lifestyle, financed and produced by Howard students, meets the demands of its readers by featuring campus, local, national and international news on a weekly basis.

Although produced and financed by Howard students, The Hilltop caters to all of the Howard University community: students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

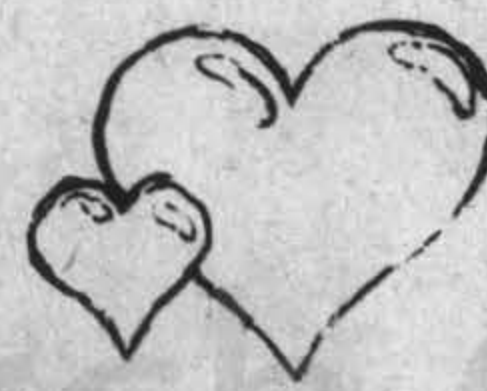
Now, you can keep up-to-date on all issues affecting your alma mater while at the same time help protect the future of Howard's only student-controlled publication.

Subscribe today!  
call (202)636-6867-68



Let that special someone know you care in the

*Valentine's Day*



issue of the Hilltop....

Personals are only \$2.00 for 30 words and \$1.00 for each additional 5 words.



So if you are fond of her smile, or dazzled by his style, write a sweet line to your Valentine!!

Deadline for all Valentine's Day Hilltopics is February 5. NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!



# SPRING BREAK



**MARCH 23-27, 1987  
5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS  
FOR ONLY \$489.00/Person Double**

## PRICE INCLUDES:

- Round trip air fare from BWI Airport to MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA
- 4 Nights lodging at the Seawind Beach Resort
- Hotel Taxes and Gratuities
- U.S. Departure Tax
- Round trip transfers between campus and Airport
- Round trip transfers between Airport and Hotel

**JA DEPARTURE TAX NOT INCLUDED**

**\$479.00/Person Triple**

**\$469.00/Person Quad**

## GENERAL CONDITIONS

- \$100.00 non-refundable deposit due to reserve space.
- Final payment due February 20, 1987
- Checks, charge (MC/VISA/Am Ex) cash, money orders accepted at Cramton Box Office
- Make Payments To:  
"PYRAMID TRAVEL CENTER"

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR



*Joey Savary*



**DON'T BE LEFT OUT**

**For more information: Contact Office of Student Activities  
Suite 117—Blackburn University Center—636-7003**

**SPRING SEMESTER  
1987**

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
&  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
OF  
THE HILLTOP**

Applications due: February 6, 1987

**CHAIRPERSON  
&  
TREASURER  
FOR  
HOMECOMING '87**

Applications due: February 6, 1987

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
OF  
THE BISON**

Applications due: February 13, 1987

**General information about positions and applications will be available in: Office of Student Activities, Blackburn Center, Room 117 636-7000.**

**A P P L Y N O W**

**1987-1988 Academic Year**

## Resident Assistantships

**Contact: Secure application from  
Residence Hall Office,  
complete and submit to the:  
Office of Residence Life  
On or before February 20, 1987**



# SPRING SEMESTER 1987

## February

1	EXCHANGE PROGRAM APPLICATION DEADLINE (SEP PROGRAM)	Office of International Student Services		Blackburn Center Room 119
1-28	TUTORING IN UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS COURSES AVAILABLE	Abram Harris Economic Society	12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	TBA
2	FIRST HOUSING LOTTERY DRAWING	Office of Residence Life	Beginning at 8:00 a.m.	Blackburn Hall Lounge/Women Drew Hall Lounge/Men School of Engineering Library
2-3	SEMINAR-WESTINGHOUSE (Refreshments Served)	National Society of Black Engineers	5:00 p.m.	Baldwin Hall Lounge/Women Drew Hall Lounge/Men Blackburn Center West Ballroom
3	GENERAL HOUSING LOTTERY DRAWING	Office of Residence Life	Beginning at 8:00 a.m.	Blackburn Center Room 126
3	JAMES EARL RAY'S "DO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN" STARRING PAUL WINFIELD AND RUBY DEE	Uni. Center Movie Series	7:30 p.m.	Blackburn Center Room 126
3	MEETING FOR ALL APPLICANTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE 1987-88 HILLTOP FORUM: BLACKS AND THE U.S. CONSTITUTION	Office of Student Activities	By 5:00 p.m.	Undergraduate Library Lecture Hall Academic Support Build. B, Room 319
5	BULLETIN BOARD POSTING OF TUTORIALS	Howard University Student Association	6:30 p.m.	Burn Gymnasium
6	SPECIAL OLYMPICS	Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority	9:00 a.m.	Blackburn Center Ballroom
6	BLACK HERITAGE FESTIVAL	Baptist Student Union	5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Room 117
6	HILLTOP APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1988 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF & BUSINESS MANAGER	Office of Student Activities	By 5:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Forum Blackburn Center Room 117
6	INCOME TAXES AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR HILLTOP NAMEPLATE CONTEST	International Students Club	5:00 p.m.	TBA (AHES for details, 636-7598)
7	TOUR OF THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS HOME	Office of Student Activities	8:30 a.m.	Burr Gymnasium
7	SPECIAL OLYMPICS	Abram Harris Economic Society	10:00 a.m.	TBA (Call LASC for details, 636-7009)
9-13	SOPHOMORE CLASS WEEK	Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority	9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Blackburn Music Listening Room
9-12	"TO JO DANCER YOUR LIFE IS CALLING" STARRING RICHARD PRYOR	Liberal Arts Student Council	TBA	School of Engineering Library
9	SEMINAR-HONEYWELL (Refreshments Served)	Uni. Center Video Series	12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Punchout Blackburn Center Hilltop Lounge West Campus, Houston Hall Rathskeller Room
10	JAZZ NIGHT	National Society of Black Engineers	5:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Punchout TBA (Call HUSA for details, 636-7007)
10	FRESHMEN CLASS-IX & NINTE	Liberal Arts Student Council	6:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Ground Floor Children's Hospital School of Engineering
10	STUDENT FORUM: THE EFFECTS OF LAW SCHOOL ON RELATIONSHIPS	Liberal Arts Student Council	5:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Ballroom Blackburn Center Room 117
11	SOPHOMORE CLASS AMATEUR NIGHT	Liberal Arts Student Council	7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Forum Classics Night Club Blackburn Center Auditorium
11	PROGRAM ON THE HOUSING LOTTERY SYSTEM	Howard Uni. Student Association	TBA	TBA
12	PRE-VALENTINE'S DAY DISCO WITH SHAFT AND THE SOUND MASTER OF FUNK	Uni. Center Punchout Series	8:00 p.m.	TBA (Call HUSA for details, 636-7007)
13	VALENTINE AND BALLOON SALE	Abram Harris Economic Society	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center
13	VALENTINE DECORATION PARTY	Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	Human Ecology Living Room
13	VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE	National Society of Black Engineers	9:00-2:00 p.m.	TBA (Call HUSA for details, 636-7007)
13	SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY	Liberal Arts Student Council	10:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center 2nd Floor Lobby
13	APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE 1988 BISON YEARBOOK	Office of Student Activities	By 5:00 p.m.	West Campus-Moot Court Room Blackburn Center Ballroom Blackburn Center Room 117
13	VALENTINE'S DAY-RENT-A-DANCE	Divine Intelligent Versatile Artists	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Blackburn Center Hilltop Lounge
14	VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE	Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority	10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.	Cramton Auditorium Blackburn Center
14	"E.T." A STEVEN SPIELBERG MOVIE	Uni. Center Small Fry Series	11:00 a.m.	
14	VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE MARATHON	Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.	10:00 p.m.	
17	INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR 1988 HILLTOP EDITOR-IN-CHIEF & BUSINESS MANAGER	Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.	TBA	
18	FINANCIAL AID SEMINAR	Office of Student Activities	TBA	
18-21	A MALCOLM CELEBRATION FOR A MALCOLM GENERATION	Howard Uni. Student Assoc.	TBA	
18-21	ANNUAL COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE	Howard Uni. Student Assoc.	TBA	
20	FINAL PAYMENT DUE FOR MONTGOMERY TRIP	School of Communications	9:00 a.m.	
20	DEADLINE FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANCESHIP APPLICATIONS	Office of Student Activities	By 5:00 p.m.	
20	GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DEADLINE FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANCESHIP APPLICATIONS	Office of Residence Life	By 5:00 p.m.	
20	ENGINEERING STUDENTS VERSION OF THE DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW	National Society of Black Engineers	7:00 p.m.	
20	FASHION SHOW	Ubiquity	6:00 p.m.	
20	BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION	Graduate School Student Council	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	
20	IMMIGRATION MATTERS/STUDENTS RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES	International Students Club	5:00 p.m.	
22	MEMORIAL SERVICE	Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.	11:00 a.m.	
23-27	BLACK FAMILY WEEK	Howard Uni. Student Association	TBA	
23	PARAPHERNALIA DISPLAY	Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.	9:00 a.m.	
24	"WHO SLEW THE DREAMER?" FILM AND SLIDE PRESENTATION OF DR. KING'S ASSASSINATION	Uni. Center Lecture Series	7:30 p.m.	
24-25	CAREER DAYS	School of Human Ecology	9:00 a.m.	
25	KEYS TO BLACK ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT	Howard Uni. Student Association	TBA	
25	CARICATURES UNLIMITED-4 HOURS OF NON-STOP DANCING & DRAWING	University Center Special	11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	
26	JUDGE'S DAY	Student Bar Association	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	
27	SALUTE TO BLACKS IN BUSINESS	School of Business Student Council	11:00 a.m.	
27	DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION TO THE HILLTOP NAMEPLATE CONTEST	Office of Student Activities	By 5:00 p.m.	
27	LECTURE-DR. J. BRELAND, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CLEVELAND	Abram Harris Economic Society	TBA	
27	CHARTER DAY	(classes are suspended from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)	11:00 a.m.	
27	CHESCENT ROUNUP UP	Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.	10:00 a.m.	
28	FINANCIAL AID FORM (FAF) SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE	Contact Office of Financial Aid for additional information		
28	GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID SERVICE FORMS SHOULD BE MAILED	Contact Office of Financial Aid for additional information		

## March

1	OSLO SUMMER SCHOOL EXCHANGE PROGRAM APPLICATION DEADLINE	Office of International Student Services	By 5:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Room 119
1-16	BOOK DRIVE	Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	The Green Door
2-6	FRESHMEN CLASS WEEK	Liberal Arts Student Council	TBA	TBA (Call LASC for details, 636-7009)
2	TOUR-BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE	Abram Harris Economic Society	11:00 a.m.	Economics Dept. Conferences Room
3	SHRIMP'S TUES. PANCAKE SUPPER	Newman Catholic Club	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Newman Catholic Center
3	LECTURE-DR. MILHUS POUNDREXTER	Undergrad. Student National Medical Assoc.	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Auditorium
4	WORKSHOP SERVICE-BISHOP J.D. PATTERSON	William Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Blackburn Center Auditorium
6	DANCE PERFORMANCE	Howard Univ. Dance Ensemble	8:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Auditorium
6	SEMINAR-FINANCIAL AID FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS	International Students Club	5:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Forum
6	LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE	Uni. Center Movie Series	7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.	Blackburn Center Auditorium
6	"FRIDAY THE 13th PART IV" JASON LIVES	William Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Cramton Auditorium
7	GOSPEL FESTIVAL	William Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship	11:00 a.m.	Blackburn Center Hilltop Lounge
7	WORKSHOP SERVICE-BISHOP O.T. JONES, JR.	NOBUCS	6:00 p.m.	TBA (Call AHES for details, 636-7598)
11	AFRICAN ART EXHIBITION	Abram Harris Economic Society	TBA	Undergraduate Library Lecture Cramton Auditorium
12	ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION-CRISIS IN BLACK URBAN GHETTOS	Howard Uni. Student Association	7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Ballroom
13	QUALITY EDUCATION AND THE HOWARD COMMUNITY	Noonday Prayer Christian Fellowship	7:00 p.m.	Newman Catholic Center
13	LECTURE PROGRAM	HU Fashion & Textile Association	12:00 noon	Blackburn Center Room 119
14	FASHION SHOW	Newman Catholic Club	3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	
14	PEANACE SERVICE	Office of International Student Services	By 5:00 p.m.	
15	DOMESTIC EXCHANGE PROGRAM (U.S. SCHOOLS) APPLICATION DEADLINE	Abram Harris Economic Society	TBA	TBA (Call AHES for details, 636-7598)
15	WORKSHOP: "REARVIEW THE STOCK PAGE"	Uni. Center Video Series	12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Music Listening Room
16-19	"UNDER THE CHERRY MOON" STARRING PRINCE	Undergrad. Student National Medical Assoc.	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Auditorium
17	LECTURE-DR. ANTOINE FANFOD	Graduate School Student Council	TBA	Howard Inn
20	SPRING RECESS BEGINS AT THE CLOSE OF CLASSES	Office of Student Activities		Class 636-7003 for more details
23	3rd ANNUAL HOWARD UNI. RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM			
23-27	MONTGOMERY DAY TRIP			
30	SPRING RECESS ENDS AT 8:00 a.m.			
30	GENERAL REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1987 BEGINS (March 30-April 10)			

## April

1	HOWARD FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION DEADLINE	Office of Financial Aid	8:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Punchout
1	AMATEUR NIGHT	Uni. Center Punchout Series		
3	DEADLINE FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS TO NOTIFY REGISTRAR OF INTENT TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL	Contact Office of the Registrar for additional information		
4	"101 BALMATHANS" WALT DISNEY CLASSIC	Uni. Center Small Fry Series	11:00 a.m.	Blackburn Center Auditorium
5-10	LAW WEEK	Student Bar Association		
6-9	BLOOD SCREENING TEST & BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING	Chi Eta Phi Nursing Sorority	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	HU College of Nursing and UDC Health Center
8-11	RESIDENCE HALLS WEEK	Office of Residence Life		
9	LECTURE-OZZIE DAVIS	Student Bar Association	TBA	TBA (Call SBA for details)
9	PROSPECTIVE ON BLACK PROFESSIONALS	Abram Harris Economic Society	TBA	Dept. of Economics Conference Room
10	TALENT SHOW	Office of Residence Life	7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.	Blackburn Center Auditorium
10	"RUNNING SCARED" STARRING GREGORY HINES AND BILLY CRISTEL	Uni. Center Movie Series		
11	AWARDS BANQUET	Office of Residence Life	TBA	Blackburn Center Ballroom
12	WORKSHOP-STARTING A OWN BUSINESS	Abram Harris Economic Society	TBA	TBA (Call AHES for details, 636-7598)
13-17	LIBERAL ARTS WEEK	Liberal Arts Student Council	TBA	TBA (Call LASC for details, 636-7009)
14	LECTURE-DR. LEONARD WESTREY	Undergrad. Student National Medical Assoc.	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Room 150
17	HOLY THURSDAY SERVICE	Newman Catholic Club	7:30 p.m.	Newman Catholic Center
17	SPRING FEET	Graduate School Student Council	12:00 noon & 6:00 p.m.	The Valley
17	STRESS MANAGEMENT	International Students Club	5:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Forum
18	SATURDAY EASTER VIGIL	Newman Catholic Club	7:30 p.m.	Newman Catholic Center
23-25	"PSYCHO III" STARRING ANTHONY PERKINS	Uni. Center Video Series	12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Music Listening Room
25	LAST DAY OF FORMAL CLASS	Undergrad. Student National Medical Assoc.	5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.	Blackburn Center Forum
28	LECTURE (Speaker TBA)	Office of Career Planning & Placement	9:00 a.m.	Blackburn Center
28-30	EDUCATIONAL RECRUITMENT DAY			

## May

6	SECOND SEMESTER ENDS AT THE CLOSE OF EXAMINATIONS	10:00 a.m.	Howard Stadium
6	COMMENCEMENT		

## FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

## MARCH

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## APRIL

5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		
					1	2

## MAY

3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

## HOWARD UNIVERSITY

ANDREW RANKIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL  
SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICES — 11:00 A.M.  
(Nondenominational)

**February 1**  
WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY  
United Ministries  
Howard University

**February 8**  
HARRY S. WRIGHT  
Pastor, Cornerstone Baptist Church  
Brooklyn, New York

**February 15**  
JOHN D. MANGRAM  
Dean of the Chapel  
Bishop College  
Dallas, Texas

**February 22**  
JEREMIAH WRIGHT  
Pastor, Trinity United Church of Christ  
Chicago, Illinois

**March 1**  
EVANS E. CRAWFORD  
Dean of the Chapel  
Howard University

**March 8**  
BISHOP O.T. JONES  
Pastor, Holy Temple Church of God in Christ  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

**March 15**  
MICHAEL WILLIAMS  
Director, Preaching Ministries  
Board of Discipleship  
The United Methodist Church  
Nashville, Tennessee

**March 22 and 29**  
No Service — Spring Recess

**April 5**  
EVANS E. CRAWFORD  
Dean of the Chapel  
Howard University

**April 12**  
PALM SUNDAY — OPEN DATE

**April 19**  
7:00 a.m. — EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE  
The United Ministries  
11:00 a.m. — Regular Easter Chapel Service

EVANS E. CRAWFORD  
Dean of the Chapel  
Howard University

**May 7**  
(Thursday) — 11:00 a.m.  
Commencement Religious Service

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